

Primary Broadcast

Pennsylvania primary elections will be broadcast by Station WJSV tonight at 10:30 o'clock direct from news room at The Post.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair with slowly rising temperatures. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness at night. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 43. Details, Page 23.

NO. 23,322

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

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Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

THREE CENTS

D. C. Sales Tax Plan, Revised Income Levy Defeated in House

Plans for New Revenue Upset; Present Excise On Pay Stands

District Legislation

AN ADDITIONAL \$300,000 for school construction will be recommended to the Senate subcommittee considering the 1941 District supply bill. See story, Page 17.

FIVE DISTRICT bills were passed by the House yesterday. One strengthens the parole law and another is for more rigid regulation of the practice of dentistry. See story, Page 4.

Tax Muddle

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday first killed a District sales tax proposal by voting to substitute amendments strengthening the existing income tax law, then turned about face and killed the whole rewritten bill.

The abruptness with which the House did a legislative somersault left members of the House District Committee on both sides of the contest in a daze.

The House first voted, 162 to 92, to kill the Nichols dual income-sales tax bill by adopting a variety of amendments to the income tax law, which is left intact, and then on another roll call a few minutes later it killed the entire legislation, 140 to 113.

Offered by Dirksen

The income tax amendments were offered by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, who led the fight against the Nichols bill.

"The only sure deduction I can make is that the sales tax is a cropper," he remarked with a broad grin.

Dirksen attributed the House vote rejecting the amended bill to the general confusion and misunderstanding of members who were not on the floor during the debate.

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who was twice turned down by the House on the sales-income tax measure, said that there will be no more revenue legislation offered the House by the District Committee this session.

160 Democrats Absent

Pointing out that the vote on the Dirksen amendments followed party lines, Nichols expressed a belief that he could have passed the sales tax had more Democrats been present.

"I didn't know until it was too late that there were 160 members absent; most of whom were Democrats," he said. "If I had, I would have tried to postpone action."

The five-hour debate on the tax measure was consumed partially by a "kidding filibuster" in which members took advantage of the failure of Nichols to limit the debate by asking for recognition and the right to speak one hour.

Representative John C. Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, who for a time conducted a one-man filibuster against the bill, talked for 20 minutes of his hour and then withdrew on the understanding that

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 4.

Folk Festival Tickets On Sale All Day

The National Folk Festival will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week. Tickets for each of the six performances on sale at The Washington Post.

Matinees, 2:15 P. M.
50c, 75c
(box seats, \$1)

Evenings, 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c, \$1
(box seats, \$1.50)

Ticket office in the lobby of The Post Building is open at all times.

A New Fad . . .



Post Staff Photo

Fingerprints can't be wrong. It's Betty Gordon, one of the delegation of four Washington Camp Fire Girls who reported to J. Edgar Hoover yesterday on the Nation-wide progress of their 1940 safety project in which they are making it the fashion to be fingerprinted. The girls presented the Federal Bureau of Investigation chief with a portfolio of newspaper clippings recording their activities and were fingerprinted themselves.

FCA to Divert \$315,000,000 To Treasury

Part of \$700,000,000 To Halt National Debt From Going Over Limit

By Felix Cotten.

President Roosevelt yesterday raised a question as to his intentions regarding agricultural credit when he informed the Senate that he proposed to divert \$315,000,000 to the Treasury from Farm Credit Administration agencies.

This would be the FCA's contribution toward the \$700,000,000 which, according to the January budget estimates, Government lending agencies would return to keep the national debt from going over the \$45,000,000,000 limit.

The Federal land banks, 22 percent of whose loans, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has said, are delinquent, would have to put up \$200,000,000 of the \$315,000,000.

Representative Hope (Republican), Kansas, described the proposal with respect to the land banks as "a subterfuge designed to make a paper showing of economy which does not exist in reality."

"In view of losses which have occurred and have not been liquidated," he declared, "it certainly would be necessary to replace the money withdrawn by appropriation later."

"This would be especially true if

See DEBT, Page 4, Column 2.

Md. Factions To 'Welcome' Senate Inquiry

Bruce and Radcliffe For 'Spending' Probe In Democratic Race

An immediate Senate Campaign

Committee investigation into alleged heavy spending in Maryland's Democratic Senatorial primaries last night brought statements of "welcome" from the Democratic candidates and applause from unaffected G. O. P. contestants.

The inquiry was ordered by Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, chairman of the special committee, who said the group acted on its own initiative, without formal sworn charges.

"Information has reached us," said Gillette, "that considerable sums of money are being used in the Maryland Senatorial campaign. So far, this information concerns only candidates for the Democratic nomination. We have not had any charges made under oath."

Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, seeking renomination in the Democratic primaries, said he would be "very glad to have the Senate committee come to Maryland."

"Certain methods which my opponent is adopting should be looked into," said Radcliffe. "I don't care to be specific at this time as to what

See CAMPAIGN, Page 4, Column 1.

Household News:

Husband Wears the Pants In D. C. Homes, Census Finds

A man who ought to know yesterday described the typical Washingtonian as a friendly fellow, who is rarely at home, who is happily married, who wears the pants in his family and whose wife has no real objection to telling strangers her age.

This description came yesterday from Garnett R. Brown, who, as District census supervisor, has had charge of counting some 600,000 Washingtonians, listing their ages, occupations, incomes and other personal data.

Brown said yesterday that his census enumerators found no home where wife and husband quarreled about who was head of the family. The husband is assumed, for purposes of the census, to rule the roost.

Washingtonians are hard to find at home, he said, chiefly because wife and husband often work for

the Government. Apartment dwellers are most easily interviewed in the evening and tenants of private houses after 4:30 p. m.

Women of the District were sometimes conscience-stricken at having told census enumerators their ages incorrectly and many such women have telephoned the local office to correct their ages, said Brown.

The funniest census story, according to the local office, occurred yesterday when an enumerator was asking a man if his house was in need of any major repairs. At that moment the porch collapsed.

Oldest human in this census area was a 106-year-old colored man who has been blind for 100 years. The count is about 90 per cent complete in the District now, Brown said, and should be almost finished by the end of the week except for "clean-up" work which may take

Roosevelt Selects June To Tour U.S.

'Nonpolitical' Trip Would Overlap G. O. P. Convention As Did 1936 Jaunt

Third-Term Talk

FRANK DOUBT that President Roosevelt will run again was expressed by Senator Norris, strong third-term booster, while Senator Downey, California Democrat, voiced his opposition to a third term. Page 2.

Summer Sideshow

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warm Springs, Ga., April 22.—A spectacular sideshow for the Republican National Convention became a definite possibility today when President Roosevelt outlined an itinerary for a tour of the Nation in June.

The President said at a roadside press conference that it would be a nonpolitical trip and, with a smile, that the speeches would be confined largely to the subject of conservation.

Four years ago he also made what the White House labeled a nonpolitical excursion into Arkansas and Texas—and produced a series of addresses which took headlines away from the Republican convention in Cleveland.

To Stop in Texas

Included in the Presidential schedule is a pause in Texas, home State of Vice President Garner, who wants to climb a step up the political ladder into the White House.

Speeches have been arranged tentatively in North Carolina, Mississippi, California and the State of Washington.

He disclosed that W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian prime minister, would arrive here tomorrow morning to be his guest at the little White House until Thursday afternoon.

Depends on War

Only if the war permits and Congress adjourns early in June, Mr. Roosevelt said, can his 21-day transcontinental journey be made.

The first stop will be at the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. Roosevelt will move next into Mississippi, either to view progress on the Natchez Trace, or to visit the City of Natchez.

After leaving Fort Worth, the President will head for the West Coast to dedicate California's newest national park, King's Canyon; see the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, and then dedicate Olympic National Park in Washington State.

There is a possibility, too, that Mr. Roosevelt will board a Navy cruiser which will take him to Juneau for his first visit to Alaska. The President set Friday or Saturday as the probable time of his departure for Washington.

To Thrumming Guitars

Love Lyrics Down Mexico Way Will Come to Folk Festival



These New Mexican lads will sing and play guitars at the Folk Festival

Down Mexico way they sing lulling love songs to the soft thrumming of guitars—tunes that followed in the wake of Coronado's conquerors who first entered New Mexico just four centuries ago.

These songs will come to Washington this week when the three-day National Folk Festival opens Thursday. The young singers are sent by the University of Mexico and the Coronado Cultural Centennial of New Mexico.

New Mexico is a hotbed of folk festivals these days. In connection with the approaching celebration in

2 Allied Columns Converging On Trondheim as Germans Launch Fiercest Air Blitzkrieg

Planes Attack Debarking Troops, Inflict Heavy Losses, Report

By Preston Grover,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin (Tuesday), April 23.—The German air force was described as losing its force with mounting intensity early today against debarking British troops, among whom it was asserted "bloody losses" had been caused, and British transports and warships, 14 of which were declared sunk or damaged in the last 48 hours.

In addition the German aircraft were reported by DNB, official German news agency, in a summary of Monday's fighting, to have attacked Norwegian detachments with bomb and machine gun at positions north of Oslo, especially near Elverum, Lillehammer and Mjosa Lake.

Dombas, important railway junction in central Norway, it was declared, was destroyed.

DNB said two British transports were sunk by aerial bombs and another set afire in the hornet-like attacks Monday. Two English warships accompanying the transports were hit directly, the agency said.

Claims Cruiser Beached

Previous reports declared the Germans had bombed a cruiser until it was beached, scored hits on another cruiser and destroyer, sunk two submarines, sunk a transport and two merchant ships and hit another transport.

Ferocious bombing attacks again on Andalsnes and Namsos caused "bloody losses" among English troops and constantly disturbed disembarkation operations, D. N. B. said. It was here that three transports were hit, according to the German report, two of them being sunk and another set afire.

These reports were severely damaged, the agency declared.

It was at Namsos that the Germans, reporting a previous six-hour attack, said the British troops were put to flight into the mountains, and the towns set blazing. The railway station at Namsos was declared destroyed.

Fly to Islands

Extensive reconnoitering flights, DNB related, were made as far as the Orkneys and Shetland Islands, north of Scotland.

German successes north of Oslo were achieved at the cost of bloody fighting, DNB reported. It said that despite heavy Norwegian resistance, fortified hills near Lindeshaugen were stormed, and the town of Gjøvik was captured after large losses were

See GERMAN Page 6, Column 4.

First American Victim:

Hull Weighs Strong Action In Attache's Death by Bomb

Facts Gathered To Determine Attitude to Nazis

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull, expressing sorrow over dispatches reporting that Capt. Robert M. Losey, 31, assistant military attaché, had been killed Sunday by a German bomb in Norway, considered last night whether to take strong diplomatic action toward Germany.

Capt. Losey had gone from Sweden to Norway to assist Americans to get out of the latter country. A newspaper at Göteborg, Sweden, describing his death, said he was standing in a mountain tunnel at Dombas during an aerial bombardment yesterday when a splinter from a bomb struck him in the heart.

Although several American diplomats and military attaches have had narrow escapes from German and Russian bombing, Capt. Losey was the first to be killed.

Hull said he would not make a decision until all information had been assembled.

The State Department's first information came through a telegram from Opdal, Norway, Sunday, to the American Legation at Stockholm signed by a "Maj. Yssum," presumably a Norwegian army officer.

Capt. Losey had gone to meet a group of Americans assumed to be en route from Lillehammer, Norway, to Sarna, Sweden. The State Department has been informed that the group got across the frontier safely yesterday, escorted by Lieut.



MR. AND MRS. LOSEY

Commander Ole O. Hagen, American naval attaché at Stockholm. Dombas is a rail center and therefore a military objective. But the See ATTACHE, Page 7, Column 1.

Fighting Rages 12 Miles South, 50 Miles North Of Reich-Held Port

The War Today

GERMAN WARPLANES were beaten back from Britain's coast, the air ministry said, reporting the Nazi fliers were laying mines. Page 6.

BRITAIN'S NAVY listed German warship losses since September at 24, her own at 18; Berlin communicates have listed 21 British warships sunk, 20 damaged, since April 9. Page 7.

NEUTRAL AIRLINES carrying contraband to Germany will be the next target of the Allied blockade, France's blockade minister said. Page 7.

Allies Advance

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 22.—The Germans have now introduced aerial blitzkrieg tactics in Norway in an effort to repeat their performance in Poland.

But despite German efforts in the last few days to smash by aerial bombardment Allied bases and communications in Norway, the Allied advance is proceeding at a pace that seems to have taken the Germans by surprise. According to still conflicting reports the Allies are now striking the German Oslo army in the flank, while at the same time laying an iron semicircle around the isolated German forces in Trondheim, the first objective of the Allies.

Two columns are converging on Trondheim, important German-held port at Norway's waistline. The southern column, moving up from Andalsnes, 100 miles south, is reported to have passed Storöen, and is now engaging the Germans at Melhus, 12 miles south of Trondheim.

Second Column Moves South

The second column, moving south from Namsos, about 100 miles north of Trondheim, is said to have engaged the Germans at Steinkjer, 50 miles north of Trondheim, and 15 miles north of Vardø where advance detachments were reported fighting yesterday.

So hard-pressed are the Germans in Trondheim, Swedish reports claim, that their forces that had occupied the Trondheim-Steinkjer Railway across Norway have withdrawn and have now taken up new positions in Hell Valley to help stem the Allied advances. The Norwegians still hold Heger fortress, key point on that railway.

Meanwhile, another Allied column from Andalsnes, according to the majority of reports, has advanced southeastward to Lillehammer, from where it is attacking German lines north of Hamar, for a day the Norwegian capital.

A fourth Allied column is reported to have advanced from Dombas over a mountain road to Rena, from where it is supposed to be attacking German north of Elverum.

Hamar Report Premature

Both Hamar and Elverum yesterday were reported by the Norwegians to be in Allied hands, but the Norwegian Legation here admitted tonight that these reports were premature.

In the far north, at Narvik, where three German detachments are reported isolated, the population has been warned by radio to evacuate the town because of an impending bombardment and attack, which may even have started.

The Germans in the last few days have launched a supreme effort to

See NORWAY, Page 6, Column 5.

Navy Disavows Taussig Charge U.S. War Looms

Admiral Tells Senate Japanese Want To Dominate World

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy Department last night disclaimed responsibility for statements made by Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that war with Japan is inevitable.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, announced that Taussig's testimony—urging an impregnable base in the Philippines and an agreement with the Allies and the Netherlands to check Japanese ambitions in the Orient—was contrary to the views of the Navy Department.

Admiral Taussig, former assistant chief of naval operations and now commandant of the Norfolk naval base, told the committee that the pronouncements of Japanese statesmen on the nation's objectives are "worthless." Japan's "real policies," he said, are formulated by her militarists, who seek world domination.

"This is to be done by force," he declared. "The first step in their plan is the domination of the Far East. This is under way at present with the subjugation of China, Philippines, The Netherlands Indies.

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 3

U. S. Citizens Warned to Quit Balkan States

Legations Advise All to Leave While There Is Still Time

By Robert St. John,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Budapest, April 22.—United States legations throughout southeastern Europe on orders from the State Department in Washington, today advised all United States citizens in this area to go home while there is a "means of egress" still available.

The notices were in line with the State Department's policy of repeatedly advising Americans to leave potential danger zones unless they have compelling reasons for staying.

Many French and British in Budapest, including diplomats, had their baggage packed for a speedy flight should it be necessary to escape a German lightning thrust in southeastern Europe.

United States legation officials in Budapest said they had no information leading them to believe war would spread to this region, but American citizens should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to southeastern Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel," however.

There are about 400 American citizens in Hungary, most of them

See BALKAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Tragedy Strikes Quickly:

D. C. Mother Burned to Death As Basement Fire Ignites Dress

Mrs. Louise A. Rehm, 40-year-old mother of two children, was burned fatally yesterday afternoon when flames from a basement closet ignited her clothing at her home, 6115 Third Street northwest.

Mrs. Rehm, wife of a PWA accountant, was alone when the blaze started. Her son, Emil, 8, and daughter, Elizabeth, 9, were at work.

Mrs. Rehm apparently was trying to save clothing in the closet when flames ignited her dress. The fire was of undetermined origin.

Dr. Emil Sloan, three houses away at 6127 Third Street, rushed to the scene after his mother, Mrs. Regina Sloan, had noticed smoke streaming from a basement window.

In the smoke-filled basement Sloan found Mrs. Rehm screaming, her clothes burned from her body.

While Sloan doused the closet blaze with water, his sister, Miss Leona Sloan, whom he had called to the scene, notified a telephone operator of the tragedy. She asked an ambulance and the fire department be sent to the scene.

Sloan and his sister then wrapped the woman in blankets. Engine Company No. 22 and No. 2 Rescue Squad arrived at the scene in 10 minutes, followed shortly by an ambulance from Casualty Hospital.

Rushed to Casualty, Mrs. Rehm died at 4:40 p. m.

Firemen extinguished the fire, which caused minor damage. Fire Department officials were investigating last night but had no guess as to the cause.

Surviving Mrs. Rehm, besides her children and husband, are three sisters, two brothers, her mother and father, all of Baltimore.

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Post Advertising Brings Results

West Virginia Rushes Dikes As Ohio Rises

Huntington Periled;
Pomeroy, Ohio, Has
7-Foot Flood

By the Associated Press
Huntington, W. Va., April 22.—Workmen rushed completion of a temporary dike to supplement Huntington's flood wall tonight as the crest of a swollen Ohio River surged toward the city after pouring 7 feet deep over the business district of Pomeroy, Ohio.

WPA workers and city employees piled sandbags at the danger points as the water rose a tenth of a foot an hour from the 53-foot level. The Red Cross cared for several hundred refugees from low-lying areas outside the flood wall.

Business was at a virtual standstill in Pomeroy, a city of 3,500. A crest of 54.5 feet, 6.5 above flood stage, was expected tonight.

60 Families Move
About 60 Pomeroy families were forced to move upstairs or to neighbors' homes. The Red Cross set up an emergency station.

The river began a slow run-off at Marietta, Ohio, late today after reaching a record April crest of 44.5 feet, 8.5 feet above flood stage. Officials predicted the streets would be clear of water by tomorrow night.

Fifteen miles downstream from Huntington, Iron ton merchants moved stock from basements. Portsmouth, protected by a 62-foot flood wall, expected a 59-foot crest. W. B. Schlomer, Cincinnati Weather Bureau meteorologist, predicted a 60-foot crest there Wednesday. The Cincinnati-St. Louis National League baseball game was played today just before water trickled on to Crosley Field.

Clear weather speeded the run-off of Ohio Valley tributaries, leaving the State highway department estimated, \$1,000,000 damage to roads in southern Ohio.

New England Patches Up
By the Associated Press
Boston, April 22.—A howling northeast gale, accompanied by giant tides, raging seas and rain, snow and sleet, left many sections of the New England Coast strewn with wreckage tonight, while several northeastern Maine communities repaired communications after being isolated.

Damage estimates throughout New England ran to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Indications were that the weekend storm had blown itself out. The Coast Guard's Quoddy, Me., station reported that the wind, which once hit a 53-mile velocity, had dropped to 30 miles an hour and was continuing to abate.

There, the old Navy wharf and several boats, wharves and buildings used in the sardine fishery were demolished.

Near the Canadian border, where the world's highest tides rise and fall, were reported to have reached 30 feet. An average normal tide was estimated at about 18 feet.

Shore cottages along the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine seaboard suffered severely as pounding seas undermined foundations. The gale plucked shingles from roofs and shutters from windows.

New Frontier of Science to Be on Atomic Line, Californian Tells Academy of Sciences Here

500 Hear Plans
For Cyclotron
Of 100,000,000 Volts

Scientists in a few years will be led to new "frontiers" of nature where structures of the atom, yet unknown, may be explored in detail, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California physicist, last night told 500 scientists in the National Academy of Sciences here.

Dr. Lawrence, scientist of the Crocker Radiological Laboratory at Berkeley, described preliminary designs for a huge cyclotron which will smash an atom to pieces for study of its parts.

A cyclotron now in operation at Berkeley and developed by Dr. Lawrence and associates after ten years' experimentation, produces 10,000,000 volts but is capable only of breaking off fragments of atoms, he said.

Audience Sees Atom Cracked
The new machine, to cost \$1,400,000, will develop 100,000,000 volts and "unquestionably" will be capable of breaking an atom into all its parts, Dr. Lawrence declared.

Dr. Lawrence flashed on a screen the shadows of atom tracks, made as the particles picked up tiny drops of water.

He used Dr. Alfred Loomis, physicist of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., as a guinea pig in demonstrating how radio-active elements may be employed to show absorption of material into the blood stream.

Loomis swallowed a mild solution of radioactive sodium. Its progress through his body from stomach to finger tips was then recorded on a radio loudspeaker.

Women Stand Heat, Cold
At opening sessions of the academy's two-day meeting at 2101 Constitution avenue northwest, Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, reporting for himself and Dr. James D. Hardy, revealed that women are better equipped than men to endure extremes of hot and cold weather.

Drs. DuBois and Hardy of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, New York, learned by experiments on women in a "human calorimeter" that they are kept warm in winter by skin tissues, thicker than men's, and that they cool with less perspiration in summer because their bodies generate less heat.

Cancer Treatment Found
Drs. Gioacchino Failla and T. R. Folsom, of Memorial Hospital, New York, told of the development of "water jet surgery," by which water may be injected without breaking the skin in preparing cancer patients for X-ray treatment.

Dr. E. A. Doisy, of St. Louis University, revealed the development of compounds which reduce from three to four hours to as many minutes the time necessary for coagulating blood in animals deficient in vitamin K. The same material may be used on man, he said.

By study of the structure of natural antihemorrhagic compounds, Dr. Doisy and his associates were able to produce synthetic K vitamins, which could be dissolved in water and administered intravenously. Baby chicks showing severe symptoms of vitamin K deficiency were treated experimentally by



Prof. Robley D. Evans, of M. I. T., here for the conclave at the National Academy of Science, explains the interferometer—a machine for measuring wave lengths of light—to his wife

Drs. Doisy, S. B. Binkley, S. A. Thayer, R. W. McKee and D. Richert, all of St. Louis.

A technique of treatment that may be of benefit to cancer patients first occurred to Drs. Failla and Folsom from observation of oil workers whose tissues had been penetrated by oil particles while working with oil under high pressure, an experience of which they had not been made aware by discomfort.

Previously it had been discovered that introduction of water into cancer cells assisted in their destruction by X-ray bombardment. Water molecules, planted in the tissue, act like bombs, sending out fragments to strike malignant cells with lethal blows.

Reasoning that if oil under pressure penetrated tissue, water could be made to do likewise, Drs. Failla and Folsom experimented. They found that a stream two-thousandths of an inch in diameter would go through the skin to a depth of nearly an inch. Tests were made with pressures under 15,000 pounds per square inch.

Previously water had been injected into cancer cells by means of an extremely small needle, and Drs. Failla and Folsom admitted that, as yet, they had been unable to find a "distinct superiority" of their method over the old one.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, told the scientists of his studies showing a racial connection between the cave men of the East European ice age and certain groups of American Indians.

Son Unwanted By Miss Spear, Witness Says

'Friendly' Kisses
Speaks for Lewisohn
In Custody Suit

By the Associated Press
New York, April 22.—A creative dancer who admitted giving "friendly" kisses to Ludwig Lewisohn, the author, was the last witness for him today in his suit against Thelma Bowman Spear for custody of their 6-year-old son, Jimmy.

The witness, Mrs. Riva Hoffman Freed, told of hearing Miss Spear say on numerous occasions that having a child would interfere with her career as a concert singer.

Once, she testified, Miss Spear said she knew a millionaire and "hoped he would bite" so that she could carry on her career.

Mrs. Freed said there was nothing improper in her own salutations to Lewisohn, and that she habitually kissed her friends in greeting them casually.

She explained that she had known "the Lewisohns," as she called the author and the concert singer, for eight years, and that her husband, a musician, had accompanied Miss Spear at several recitals.

She met "the Lewisohns" in Paris, she said, and encouraged "Mrs. Lewisohn" to have a child because she was under the impression that they were married.

Earlier, under cross-examination, Lewisohn testified his first marriage, to a Mrs. Childs, took place after she pursued him to his father's house and on the threshold threatened to shoot herself.

Passages from Lewisohn's book, "Upstream," were read into the record by Miss Spear's attorney in an attempt to show that the author had transferred his religious leaning from the Jewish faith to the Methodist.

Barlow Offers Debate on Killing Goats by Bomb

Lester P. Barlow, Baltimore inventor of a liquid oxygen-carbon bomb, death-dealing properties of which will be tested soon on live goats, yesterday challenged a Humane Society leader to argue publicly the advisability of sacrificing the animals.

Sydney Coleman, president of the American Humane Associations, recently protested Barlow's plans to subject goats to the test at the Aberdeen, Md., military proving ground. Barlow wrote Coleman:

"I have done more in the last month, by proposing to blast a few goats with modern, high-powered aerial bombs, to cause the American people to think of the awfulness of war, than all of your so-called humane associations."

Operation Halts British Fleet

Copyright by New York Times

London, April 22.—An appendectomy caused a whole squadron of British destroyers and cruisers to halt for an hour on the way home from Norway today, risking submarine attacks.

While a surgeon was removing the appendix of a stricken sailor, a Dornier flying boat attacked the squadron, but did no damage.

The squadron formed a circle around the ship on which the operation was performed, to prevent submarine attacks. The flying boat apparently attacked the halted ship. One bomb fell near a destroyer.

Medal Voted to Guard Shot Shielding President

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill granting the Congressional Medal of Honor to William Sinnott, White House detective, who was wounded in 1933 in Florida while protecting President Roosevelt, then President-elect.

Sinnott was shot by Giuseppe Zangara, who killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago in Zangara's unsuccessful attempt on Mr. Roosevelt.

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112 Years—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Penn. Ave. (at E. National) PHILADELPHIA, PA. LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

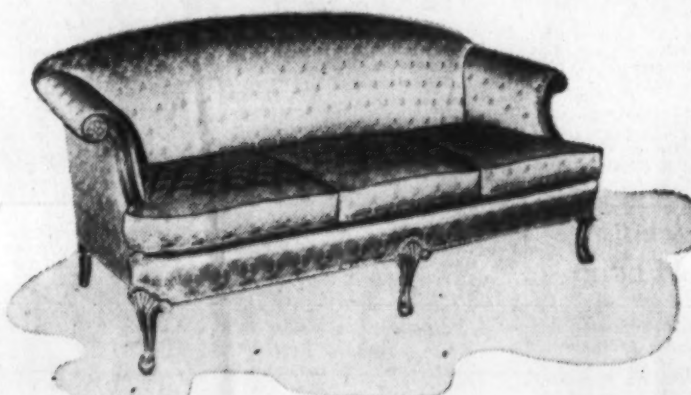
Reduced Prices

ON OVER 1,000 PIECES OF

Karpen and Grand Rapids Upholstered Furniture

DURING THE SPRING STYLE SHOW
NOW IN PROGRESS AT MAYER & CO.

Karpen's newest designs in guaranteed upholstered furniture are offered now at special price concessions. See what will be used in smart, up-to-date living rooms this Spring. See how much you can save on quality-built upholstered furniture.



KARPEN SOFA \$134.75

A charming 18th Century style sofa with inbuilt quality—solid Honduras mahogany and curled black horse hair and clean cotton felt used in filling. Rayon and cotton damask covering in one of the newest designs. Mayer & Co.



KARPEN CHAIR \$53.75
Down Pillow Back

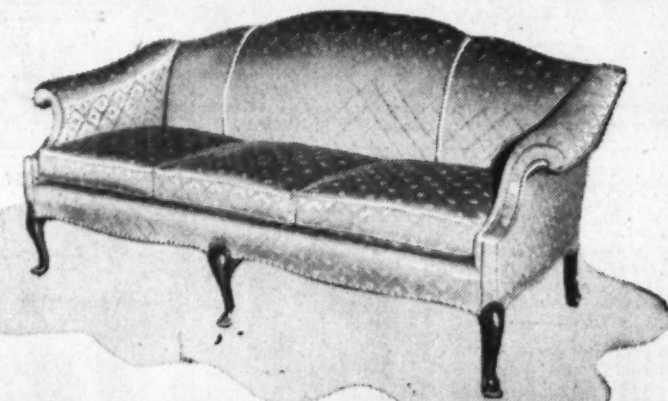
Solid Honduras mahogany and upholstered in some decorative rayon and cotton damasks. Reversible spring seat cushions and down pillow back—expertly tailored. Many other chairs shown.



KARPEN CHAIR \$49.75

This is a luxuriously comfortable tufted back English Lounge type chair and upholstered in decorative cotton and rayon damask and figured cotton tapestries. Mayer's.

Summer Furniture
On Display Now



GEORGIAN SOFA (Grand Rapids Made) \$99.50

A graceful 18th Century type sofa—quality-built and comfortable—reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in decorative cotton and rayon damask. All prices quoted are specially lowered this week. See the new things now.

All Upholstered Furniture Reduced Now
SAVE ON THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES

Charge Accounts... Decorator Service

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Choose From Over a Thousand Beauties! Regular '2.50!

Ties of Rich Imported Silks

Luxurious Fabrics, All Hand Tailored!
\$2 Fine Domestic Silks Are Included!

For men who know exceptional value, quality and savings... attention! For men who are used to wearing "better" ties... and appreciate a good buy... here's neckwear usually associated with a much higher price tag in a great group at one low sale price! Fine foulards, imported crepes, small prints, all-over designs. Light bright or assorted colors... they're here, too!

Starred for the Remarkable Savings!

'1 & '1.50 Neckties

Spring Sale Price! 89c

Finding ties like these under \$1 is (to say the least) unusual! Fancy weaves that include lightweight satins, silk crepes and foulards, twills and baratheas. And as for the colors and patterns, just come in and pick yourself a handful... in just the colors and patterns YOU wanted for Spring and Summer.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

House Passes Bill to Tighten D. C. Paroles

Rigid Regulation Of Dentistry Sought In Another Measure

Strengthening of the District parole law and more rigid regulation of dentistry are authorized in two of five bills passed by the House yesterday.

One of the other three sets up machinery for the regulation of podiatry, one authorizes Washington public school teachers and officers to be given sabbatical leave, and one directs the issuance of a healing art license to Dr. A. L. Ridings.

All must go to the Senate for approval. Committee amendments sponsored by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, provide for appeals to the United States District Court from revocations of licenses by either the dentistry or podiatry boards.

Bolles Objects to One

Only the podiatry bill brought any protest. Representative Stephen Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, said he thought the District has "too many boards already."

The major amendment to the District's indeterminate sentence and parole law will place District prisoners on a par with Federal convicts in requiring them to serve one-third instead of one-fifth of their sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

The House District Committee yesterday voted to report favorably the Nichols bill to authorize the construction of a recorder of deeds building if PWA funds can be obtained and Senate-approved measure amending slightly the local insurance law.

Kennedy Bill Discussed

The committee held an executive session on the Kennedy reorganization bill, but it postponed action until today when a special meeting will be held.

District Commissioner John Russell Young made his first appearance before the committee and was introduced by Chairman Jennings Randolph.

Md. Democrats 'Campaign' Probe

Those methods are.

From the Baltimore headquarters of Howard Bruce, Radcliffe's Democratic opponent, came a statement from Clarence Miles, Bruce campaign manager, declaring he inquired would "completely disprove the ridiculous and untruthful statements issued from the Radcliffe headquarters during the past several days."

Miles said the Bruce outlays would be considerably less than funds sent in the 1938 Democratic senatorial primary, when Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, was running with Radcliffe's manager.

Queried after a campaign speech in Silver Spring, Md., last night, Bruce declared he welcomed the investigation and that he believed the committee had already made an investigation into his campaign expenses.

Tydings, who is now managing Radcliffe's campaign, in a speech on Friday at Frederick, declared "money is being spent in this campaign like it has never been spent before." Charging there was widespread use of money in the Bruce campaign, Tydings said "we've got to provide some way in this State where a poor man can run for office."

Miles, in his statement yesterday from Bruce headquarters, declared all Bruce expenditures "have been for items which the law recognizes as proper, such as radio, advertising, meetings and campaign literature."

"The simple truth is," said Miles, "that those who are conducting Senator Radcliffe's campaign have become a little hysterical because the tide of public sentiment is running against their candidate. In desperation they are trying to divert the attention of the people of Maryland from the one fundamental issue, and that is whether Howard Bruce or Senator Radcliffe is better equipped to represent this State in the United States Senate."

While Senator Gillette said there has been no information charging heavy spending in the Republican primaries, he said the committee's investigators "will, of course, look into the expenditures made by candidates for the Republican nomination."

This brought from former Gov. Harry W. Nice, seeking the Repub-

About District Problems



Harris & Ewins Photo

John Russell Young, new District Commissioner, met with the House District Committee for the first time yesterday but did not testify on any of the pending measures. He talked with Chairman Jennings Randolph and listened to proceedings.

FCA May Divert Funds to Treasury

DEBT, from Page 1.

The Jones farm credit bill, now pending in the House, is passed. The bill, among other things, provides for an automatic scaling down of farmers' debts to the estimated future production value of their farms.

A new farm credit bill, introduced by Representative Kieberg (Democrat), Texas, providing for repeal of the President's executive order transferring the FCA to the Agriculture Department and for restoration of the FCA to independent status, yesterday found support among opponents of the Jones bill.

Provokes Speculation

The President's plan would drain from the land banks all the \$180,000,000 of paid-in surplus advanced by the Treasury some years ago to make it unnecessary for the banks to call loans, and \$20,000,000 of the original \$125,000,000 capital besides. The Government's stake in the banks thus would be reduced to \$105,000,000.

This drastic proposal provoked speculation as to whether the President intends to ask Congress to pledge the Government's guarantee behind Federal land bank securities. The suggestion was contained in a letter to Vice President Garner submitting a breakdown of the \$700,000,000 in response to a resolution offered by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, and passed by the Senate.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the President disclosed, would restore to the Treasury \$300,000,000 of its original \$500,000,000 capitalization—although Byrd recalled that as of June 30 last, it had \$448,000,000 of loans in default, and, in addition, had to repossess property valued at \$22,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt said his breakdown was tentative. He "may recommend legislation to Congress," he declared.

He pointed out that certain legislation pending before Congress would restore to the Treasury \$300,000,000 of its original \$500,000,000 capitalization—although Byrd recalled that as of June 30 last, it had \$448,000,000 of loans in default, and, in addition, had to repossess property valued at \$22,000,000.

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D. C. Sales Tax, Revised Income Levy Defeated

House Vote Upsets Plans for Additional Revenue for District

TAXES, from Page 1.

Dirksen's amendments would be voted on promptly.

He was followed by Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, who talked for three-quarters of an hour on a variety of subjects despite Nichols' futile protests that he was not addressing his remarks to the tax bill. Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, who several years ago used to join in the baiting of District Committee members, was back in the role and suggested several times that the House arise without voting on the bill.

Hoffman's divergence from the subject to discuss the Press Cafeteria strike and the National Labor Relations Board brought an outburst from Representative Jack Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri. He said:

"It is a travesty on legislative procedure for the House to carry on as it has today, regardless of how you feel about the bill."

"That may be your opinion," retorted Hoffman, "but we think the District is getting away with murder."

After Hoffman had recited the grievances of smaller communities in the United States against Washington's stable pay rolls, Cochran interjected:

"Does the gentleman know of anybody in the District who went out and kidnapped us and made us take \$10.00 a year?"

The debate got out of control when Nichols failed to obtain the customary unanimous consent agreement to limit discussion to an hour. Consequently, any member had the privilege of speaking an hour if he chose.

Nichols and Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee resorted to unique parliamentary procedure by taking ten minutes each to explain the sales-income tax bill before a motion was made to go into the committee of the whole.

This program was adopted at an executive session of the District Committee yesterday morning to forestall another slap from the House, which a month ago refused even to consider the measure.

Dirksen also joined in the discussion before the bill was called up, explaining his proposed amendments, as did Representatives George J. Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Laurence F. Arnold (Democrat), of Illinois.

Four roll calls were made before the House washed its hands of the bill. The first was a quorum call when Nichols arose to explain the bill; the second was on Nichols' motion to go into the committee of the whole; the third was on the Dirksen amendments; and the fourth was on final passage.

Dirksen, assisted by Bates and an almost solid Republican vote, defeated Nichols at every turn. Dirksen's amendments first were adopted by a vote of 297 to 137, then by a vote of 297 to 137, then by a vote of 297 to 137, then by a vote of 297 to 137.

After losing again to the Dirksen-Bates team on the subsequent roll call vote on the two amendments, Nichols joined with the majority in voting against the final passage of his bill which still bore his name, but with no other resemblance to the original legislation he sponsored.

"I couldn't vote for Dirksen's amendments," Nichols explained afterward, "because that's just how the present income tax law was written hastily and without study."

Dirksen said he will incorporate his amendments to the income tax law in a bill and ask the House District Committee to consider it this session. He admitted, however, that there is little time left as the District probably will not have more

'All's Fair in Love and War'

Associated Press Wirephoto
WYDOLINE VAN DYKE JONES

socially prominent Columbus, Ohio, girl, and Brian Wallace, author and son of Edgar Wallace, English writer of mystery stories planned to be married in Rome Saturday after a five-month battle with officialdom over wartime restrictions.

than two days in the House before adjournment.

The major amendment proposed by Dirksen was designed to clarify the present status of the income tax law by striking out the "domicile" requirement for payment of the tax and substituting anyone who maintains a place of abode in Washington for six months of the year.

Another amendment added a reciprocity provision which would authorize the District to give nonresidents credit on income taxes paid to the States of their legal domicile. District residents also would be allowed credit on taxes paid to the States, but the District would get the prior claim.

Members of Congress, their secretaries and clerks, would be exempt from the income tax as would the President, members of his Cabinet and the Judiciary. All of these except the legislative employees are now exempt.

Dirksen sought to justify his exemption of members of Congress on the ground that they are not residents of Washington and that Congress 14 years ago specifically exempted them from payment of a District tax on intangible personal property.

Varying interpretations of the size of the estimated District deficit, if no further revenue legislation were enacted, were made by Nichols, Dirksen, Bates and Randolph.

They agreed only on the fact that the tax on personal income would return about \$500,000 more than the \$1,000,000 expected, whereas the corporate income levy would fall some \$700,000 short.

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Chain Stores Commended For Sanitation

Women Witnesses Tell Committee Of Sales Advantage

By the Associated Press

Chain grocery stores were credited by witnesses yesterday before a Congressional committee with initiating refrigeration and sanitary packing, handling and displaying of goods at retail outlets.

For the first time since a House Ways and Means subcommittee began consideration three weeks ago of the Patman bill to levy special taxes on chains, women appeared as witnesses. One of them, Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, chairman of the Philadelphia Consumers Advisory Council, told the committee:

"The consumers realize the contributions and benefits of chain stores to public welfare, knowing that these stores pioneered in refrigeration and sanitation for the protection of public health, and to preserve health qualities of food."

"Chain stores also inaugurated the 'one-price' system of plainly marked goods. They were responsible for developing and encouraging pre-packed grocery merchandise insuring cleanliness, uniform quality and quantity, which means a great deal to the housewife."

Similar views were expressed by Dr. Caroline F. Ware, representing the American Association of University Women, who declared that well-lighted, well-arranged chain store units were displacing untidy, badly organized independent establishments. She cited examples to show that independent merchants could survive chain competition by meeting the same high standards of sanitation and efficiency.

Commenting on charges of proponents of the Patman bill that it was needed to cope with monopolistic practices, Dr. Ware declared: "If the supporters of this measure wish to attack monopoly in the retail field, let them attack the real retail monopolies—the company store in mill village and mining town, the commissary on plantation and ranch, the general store at the country crossroads."

Dr. Jessie V. Coles, associate professor at the University of Missouri, in a statement read to the committee by Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, in charge of consumer education of the American Home Economics Association, declared that elimination of chains from the distribution system would "raise prices generally by restricting competition" and "deprive consumers of the price advantages which come from performing marketing services for themselves."

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Warehouse Fire Loss Is \$100,000

Baltimore, April 22 (AP)—Fire swept the furniture-packed five-story warehouse of the four Besche Brothers Co. not far from the business district today causing damage estimated at \$100,000 from smoke, water and flames.

Charles Besche, one of the owners, made the estimate and said new shipments just stored in the warehouse were valued at more than \$60,000 alone.

Six firemen were injured, none seriously. The eight alarms brought 42 pieces of apparatus and more than 150 firemen to the scene.

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Baldness is more a matter of choice than of fate. Ninety percent of all cases of baldness result from the 14 local scalp disorders which respond readily to Thomas treatment. If your scalp itches; if your hair is falling; or if you are troubled with dandruff—Nature is warning you that some of the 14 local scalp disorders are attacking your hair. You can, if you choose, disregard these positive warnings—and become bald. Or you can consult a Thomas expert who will determine the exact cause of your hair loss, correct it, and make it possible for you to have a good head of hair.

More than a quarter-million men have avoided baldness by the reliable, dignified Thomas method. Thomas can help you, too. Consult a Thomas expert today. No charge is made for a complete scalp examination (always given in private).

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Pastels in the Rain—your pretty new cotton gabardine raincoat with matching pink hat. Fly front slide fasteners, two patch pockets. Blue and rose. Sizes 12 to 16.
Raincoat, \$5.95; Hat, \$1.25
Reversible Raincoat, \$1.91 to \$12.91
TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Navy and Grey 3-pc. tweed wardrobe suit. Orig. \$99.95, reduced to \$45.00.

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Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1/2 monthly, at no extra cost.

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Imported Navy and Grey 3-pc. tweed wardrobe suit. Orig. \$99.95, reduced to \$45.00.

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... all your friends will toss you that bouquet—you living up to the great, starry-eyed tradition, as you sweep down the aisle, confident that every note in your "wedding march" of trousseau, ceremony, reception (and even the furnishings of your brand-new home) is in harmony with all that is meant by "marry in taste"—thanks to Woodward & Lothrop. For added inspiration see the special windows, the first of which will be ready Monday afternoon, also see the displays throughout the store.

For Your Hour of High Romance—Kivette's superb wedding dress—lavishly ruffled silk marganza, richly corseleted with handsome, imported, rayon corded lace, making your waist look tiny. Angelic "wings" of ruffles on your shoulders \$250
Other Wedding Dresses, \$29.75 and up

For Your Attendants—Dream dresses by Kivette. Exquisitely detailed as your own ethereal gown. Two unusual shades of silk marganza over a silk crepe slip \$125
Other Attendants' Gowns, \$16.95 and up
MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Your Veil—Silk illusion; drifting from an artless nosegay of white violets \$22.50
Other Wedding Veils, \$10 and up

Your Attendants' Fetching Violet Headresses, each \$10
Attendants' Hats, \$3.95 and up
MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Your "Going Away" Suit by Philip Mangone (A)—Stellar example of silk-and-rayon suit chic. Imported fabric—Bianchini's amusingly appropriate Sweetheart print. Swirling, pleated skirt, softly tailored jacket. Navy, black or brown \$59.75
MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

The Indispensable Print (B)—Sweet, simple and charming in this pink-background version—fresh green for the print. Rippling fullness above and below the fitted waistband buttoning, at the back. And you will like the soft Shantung-weave rayon. Sizes 12 to 18 \$25
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Your Beret (C)—Small, packable, entrancingly feminine. Black or navy rayon taffeta, with spirited white stitching and a piquant bouquet of cotton pique violets \$10
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

The Rings on Your Fingers rival even your shining eyes, if your bridegroom chooses: Engagement Solitaire, baguette-cut diamonds heightening the central diamond's pure radiance. Platinum setting \$215
Wedding Circlet, a garland of sparkling diamonds in platinum setting \$50
Engagement rings, \$60 to \$885
Wedding rings, \$38.50 to \$350
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Our Young Home Planner's Shop teems with ideas for furnishing your home with a maximum of taste, at a minimum of cost. YOUNG HOME PLANNER'S SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

Plan Your Wedding Journey—even to tickets and hotel accommodations—with the able assistance of our Ask Mr. Foster Service, Sixth Floor.

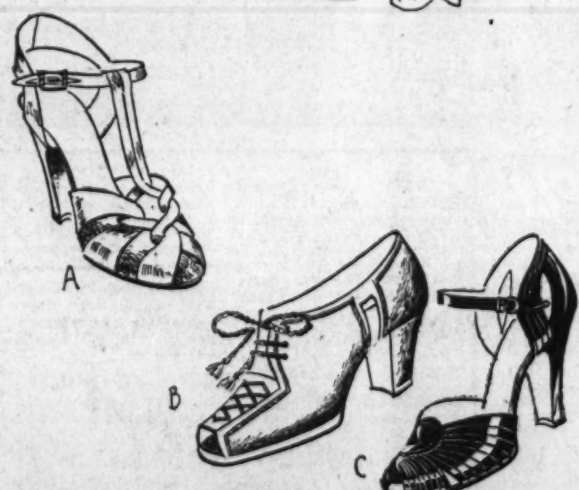
For "Last Minute" Beauty Touches, our Beauty Salon will gladly send a skilled operator to your home on your wedding day. BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

Your Wedding Invitations seem especially gracious, yet traditionally dignified, if you choose the lovely new Dexter engraving style. Samples gladly submittted. ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

We Even Bake Your Wedding Cake, and decorate it festively. Prices start at \$5. Delicious Sandwiches for your reception: dozen, 50c; hundred, \$3.75. Dainty Cakes: dozen, 35c; hundred, \$2.75. BAKE SHOP COUNTER, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR AND ADJOINING DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Private Rooms adjoining the Tea Room may be specially decorated for bridal showers—or for a delicious wedding breakfast. THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Fewer Duplicates in Your Wedding Gifts—and more harmony—thanks to the records we keep for you. Your pattern choices, and the pieces chosen by your friends—all are listed in our Glass, China and Silver Sections to prevent duplication as far as possible.



Shoes that make grace notes of footnotes — for your trousseau:

- A—Pandora's Diane, white silk satin wedding sandal. Dyeable, for afterward \$13.75
B—Pandora's Brenda for "going away." Brown baby calf with tan platform; blue with wine, \$15.75
C—Pandora's graceful Vicki, gleaming black patent leather. Or blue baby calf \$13.75
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

Trousseau Treasure (at left)—Softly feminine, superbly simple frock you may have in any of a number of imported silk prints. Intriguing colorings—otherwise, only beautiful flow of line to make it memorable. Sizes 10 to 16 \$29.75
Individually Selected—But you may order it in other colors or sizes (far left)—Kivette original bolero frock. Imported silk for both brown crepe skirt and rose jersey top. Checked linen bolero, \$69.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



British Sight Mine Planes Off East Coast

Shrapnel Falling In Streets of Town Does No Damage

By the Associated Press
London (Tuesday), April 23.—The air ministry announced early today: "A number of enemy aircraft appeared off our east and southeast coasts last night. These aircraft were apparently engaged in attempting to lay mines in approaches to the Thames and Humber estuaries. "Anti-aircraft batteries and naval units opened fire at several points, searchlights were exposed and Royal Air Force fighter aircraft were sent up to try to intercept."

Shrapnel in Streets
Shrapnel fell in the streets of one English east coast town and gunfire was heard for 90 minutes, but no damage was reported.

Another east coast town reported German fliers overhead three separate times.
At about the same time anti-aircraft guns went into action for about 15 minutes. No bombs were dropped and no alarm was sounded. A 50-minute alarm, however, was sounded an hour later in northern France, but no action was reported.

At the same time, the Home Office became worried about possible bombings in Britain. To householders went warnings repeating those of last September, when the war started. The blackout probably will be enforced more strictly within the next 48 hours.

Yesterday, the air force told of new British raids on Stavanger Airport in southwestern Norway and Aalborg Airport in Denmark Sunday night.

It was the fourteenth time the German-occupied Stavanger Airport has been raided by the British and was the second time in as many nights that Britain has struck at what she believed to be the only large German-held airport in Denmark, from which the Nazi high command hopes to pour 2,000 Nazi troops into Norway each day.

The air force reported six German transport planes were believed destroyed at Stavanger and a building smashed and runways broken at Aalborg as the bombers turned their attention to the German "jumping-off place."

One flier, it was reported, swooped under the searchlight beams at Aalborg and planted bombs on the road near the control tower.

The British said several fliers still were burning from the raid the night before at Aalborg.

Scout Flights Defended

Copyright by New York Times
London, April 22.—Criticism in Parliament and elsewhere against the continuance of reconnaissance flights over Germany on the grounds that they wasted gasoline and wore out the engines and the pilots' nerves, without contributing toward the defeat of Germany, was answered today by an authoritative statement.

Non-bombing raids, it is said, are justified by their results. Since the war began aircraft in the British bomber command have made 800 day and night flights over Greater Germany, covered 800,000 miles, and the losses have been small. The pilots brought back a mass of valuable information, photographs of naval and other bases, descriptions of black-outs in the chief German towns, and the best methods of approaching possible targets.

Moreover, it is asserted that the repeated successful long distance flights have given the crews complete confidence in themselves and their machines, and flights from Britain and France to Berlin, Wilhelmshaven, Vienna and Prague now are regarded as a piece of familiar routine for the dozens of pilots who are thus trained to lead raids.

Credit for Tax Paid on Car Asked

An amendment to the District Revenue Act to provide for credit on the personal property tax paid for a year or part of a year on an automobile which is subsequently sold or traded was urged yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club.

Pointing out that under the present system there is no provision for crediting on a pro rata basis the amount paid in taxes by motorists, the club, in a letter to Representative Jack Nichols, chairman of a House subcommittee on District taxes, requested legislation to correct the "manifestly unfair" situation.

Third Informer In Plot Revealed

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New York, April 22.—The name of a third person paid by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, besides the informer, Denis A. Healy, and his wife, to obtain evidence against the 16 men now on trial in Federal District Court, charged with conspiring to overthrow the Government, was revealed there today.

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German Searches Norwegian Prisoner



German-censored description of the picture radioed yesterday from Berlin says it shows a German noncommissioned officer searching a captured Norwegian soldier for arms.

U. S. Citizens Told To Quit Balkans

BALKAN, from Page 1.

naturalized Hungarian-born persons. Southeastern Europe already has been largely cleared of Americans except those with imperative reasons to remain.

The Danubian countries remained jittery, but there were no definite signs of imminence of war here.

Belgrade Appeal

Copyright by New York Times
Belgrade, April 22.—Security measures were increased in this city tonight by the publication of an appeal signed by the military commander of Belgrade.

This states "foreign intelligence services have recently used every means to spread confusion in the army, to shake confidence in the state administration, and, by collecting details about our military forces, to work against the interests of national defense and the security of the land."

"Every Yugoslav patriot, from the highest to the lowest, should be on the alert, constantly vigilant of all that goes on around him. He should pay special attention to foreigners, among whom the majority of spies and agents are to be found."

"Yugoslav patriots! It is your duty to bring to the notice of the military authorities everything you see or discover which might be harmful to the interests of the nation's defenses."

A special bureau has been opened for cooperation between the citizens and the military authorities.

This appeal is a further stage in the counterespionage drive which military authorities started here after the disclosure last February of a foreign spy ring operating in Slovenia.

A few days ago two Yugoslav civilians were hanged for participation in this affair. A Yugoslav army officer has been condemned to death for his share in the plot.

Fire on Students

Bucharest, April 22 (P).—Soldiers guarding a Rumanian munitions dump near Pitesti, about 65 miles northwest of Bucharest, fired tonight on a group of students reportedly sympathetic to the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, wounding one seriously.

The official version of the unclarified incident was that the students "met for discussion" in a nearby field and failed to hear the sentries' orders to withdraw.

Nazi Spies Assailed

Copyright by New York Times
Bucharest, April 22.—German spying activities in Rumanian industries were vigorously attacked in an article by Prof. Nicholas Iorga, royal counselor, today.

He asserted that foreigners have been applying to oil companies and other industrial concerns under the guise of buyers, pretending to want to place large orders and asking for full particulars regarding the factories and exact figures on their working capabilities.

Even when the information is given, no orders are forthcoming and the writer asks that in the future such data be given with utmost precaution.

British Mowed Down From Air, Germans Say

Debarking Troops Suffer 'Bloody Losses,' Nazi Leaders Report

GERMAN, from Page 1.

inflicted on the Norwegian defenders.

The news agency declared the Germans had gained steadily south and northeast of Trondheim and in the area around Staveren, both on the west coast.

Near Bergen, southwestern port, much war material fell to the Germans, DNB said, and an entire anti-aircraft battery was taken at Grasholm.

It said Sunday's air raid on British positions at Namsos lasted six hours, with an incessant rain of bombs, but no estimates of casualties were made.

The German high command said the British also had lost two submarines and reported "two enemy merchantships" sunk and a British destroyer hit off the Norwegian coast.

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Two Allied Columns Converging on Trondheim

NORWAY, from Page 1.
smash with aerial bombs the Allied base heads and communications in Norway in order to stop, or at least obstruct, the Allied advance.

These raids seemed to have surpassed anything experienced in Norway so far and to have equalled in destructiveness the German air bombardments in Poland.

According to information from various sources, Namsos and Andenes, the principal Allied landing bases north and south of Trondheim, have been reduced to smoking ruins. Steinkjer is in flames and Grong, Snaas, Joerstad, Lillehammer and Trysil have been badly damaged, though a strategically important bridge at Grong still stands.

How strong the German air forces must have been is shown by the fact that Namsos alone was bombed by 20 German planes for six hours until hundreds of houses were destroyed.

Yet, according to Swedish press dispatches the raid on Namsos came six hours too late to hamper the Allied advance.

Dombas is playing an almost decisive role as the most important strategic point in central Norway. Situated in the barren Dovre Mountains, it forms a junction point of railroads from Andalsnes and Trondheim which then proceed through

the Gudbrands Valley to Oslo. The Allied landing force at Andalsnes was therefore quick to seize it and is now proceeding from it, both north toward Trondheim and south-eastward toward Oslo.

In the Narvik sector 1,000 Germans are reported to be surrounded by British, French and Norwegian forces in Narvik itself, whose population has been told by the Allies to evacuate because of an impending attack, while 1,500 Germans are reported surrounded at Gralsengen, 25 miles north of Narvik, where they are under constant fire by Norwegian sharpshooters hiding in the surrounding mountains. Another 1,000 are reported isolated on the Rombak Heights, east of Narvik.

Because of these developments and especially because of the effective Allied help, the Norwegians themselves are overcoming their spirit of defeatism and Norwegian hopes and courage are on the increase.

The Norwegian commander in chief, who is in constant consultation with the British commander, one-eyed and one-armed, Maj. Gen. Carton de Wiart, has issued a new proclamation which concludes: "Now everything is going well."

Whole Population Fights
This spirit is also manifesting itself in the continued passive resistance and the guerrilla warfare in the territories occupied by the Germans and the report from Lillehammer that the whole population of the town, enraged by the bombing raids, is taking part in the fight.

Because of that, the tone of the orders issued by Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, the German commander-in-chief in Oslo, are assuming an increasingly sharper tone. Charging that the food shortage in Oslo is caused by Norwegian resistance and sabotage, he has put the burden of supplying food to the population on the Norwegian au-

Two Swedish Boats Target Of Nazi Plane

By Harold Callender.
Copyright by New York Times
Stockholm, April 22.—In Swedish territorial waters north of Goteborg today a German airplane fired machine-gun bullets into two Swedish fishing trawlers, severely wounding a fisherman. The day was clear and the Swedish colors on the trawlers were conspicuously visible.

As in yesterday's extensive flight by the German air force over nearly half of Sweden—to which today's attack was a kind of sequel—there seemed no question of an error having been made.

It was noted, however, that the attack followed a Swedish protest to Berlin over yesterday's flights, and observers interpreted it as a new phase of Germany's war of nerves against Sweden.

Meanwhile three German bombers flew over Mariestad on Lake Vaern today and the blackout was extended to the whole of the Province of Smoland in southeastern Sweden. Otherwise, so far as known here, Sweden maintained a trouble-free peace.

Observers agree it is a precarious peace depending largely upon forces outside Sweden, particularly upon the fortunes of war in Norway. Opinions differed regarding the imminence of the danger, but all thought it only too real.

"It is, perhaps, less a question of 'if, than when,' said one competent observer.

The aerial invasion yesterday and today was—and perhaps was intended to be—a reminder of the situation of Sweden.

Station PDS Presents Singing Student

A student at George Washington University will be the guest on the PDS program this morning over Station WMAL. She is Miss Doris Little, of 6001 Broad Branch road northwest. Miss Little is a member of the Wesley Methodist Church and of Chi Omega Sorority.

"Station PDS Presents" broadcast by Lee Everett from the Thrust Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post.

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British Claim 24 Nazi Ships Sunk in War

Germany Reports
English Lost 21
Vessels Since April 9

By the Associated Press
London, April 22.—Great Britain, hammering steadily at German forces in Scandinavia by land and air, reported 24 German warships "casualties" exclusive of submarines, since the war's outbreak last September.

The official British statement on naval losses placed Britain's own at 18 warships, including five submarines and the merchant cruiser Rawalpindi. Other losses listed included one battleship, one aircraft carrier, and ten destroyers. Trawlers and minesweepers were not counted.

German losses were listed as one battle cruiser reported to have been sunk and one damaged; one pocket battleship sunk and one damaged; one heavy cruiser sunk and one damaged; three cruisers sunk, one reported sunk and two damaged; ten destroyers sunk, one damaged and one probably damaged, and a "large number" of submarines sunk.

Many of these have occurred in the two weeks of bitter sea warfare off Norwegian shores.

Nazis Claim 21 British Ships
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.
Berlin, April 22.—A compilation from high command communiqués covering the period from April 9 up to and including today, shows that the Germans have officially claimed the sinking of 21 British warships, and severe damage to 20 others.

In addition, the communiqués have reported one British transport sunk and seven others damaged.

Officially claimed as sunk are one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and ten submarines. "Damaged" were four battleships, two battle cruisers, seven heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, three destroyers and one aircraft carrier.

The only acknowledged German losses of any kind are the two cruisers, Blücher and Karlsruhe, sunk on the first night of the Norwegian invasion. However, the loss of ten destroyers at Narvik was implied in the announcement last week that two-thirds of the crews had left their ships because of lack of munitions, to join German land forces at Narvik.

Hull Weighs Action In Attache's Death

ATTACHE, from Page 1.

question immediately asked by officials was whether the Germans, who still contend there is no war between Germany and Norway, had a right to bomb any place in Norway.

[Concerning Capt. Losey's death the New York Times reported from Berlin, the Reich Foreign Office expresses deep regrets, but points out that he was in the war zone, from which the Germans had repeatedly warned non-combatants. The Germans broadcast a warning Saturday evening they would intensify the warfare in any district where Allied troops had put in appearance.—Editor's note.]

Capt. Losey, a native of Iowa, was 31, and was an aeronautical meteorological expert. He went to Finland during the Russo-Finnish war to observe the performance of aircraft in the arctic and then was sent to Stockholm as assistant military attache for air to Norway and Sweden. Since the German invasion of Norway he had been observing aerial combat.

He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1923 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery, but a year later transferred to the air corps.

Capt. Losey was serving here when ordered to Finland in February. He came to Washington for duty in the office of the chief of Air Corps in August, 1937, after graduating from the California Institute of Technology.

He lived here with his wife at 2222 I street northwest. Mrs. Losey now is in Hollywood, Calif.

All Americans in Bergen, Norway, were reported safe in a message from Maurice P. Dunlap, United States consul there. He said the American freighters Flying Fish and Charles R. McCormick were lying nearby with cargoes intact. Germany has undertaken to facilitate their departure in safety.

Stockholm, April 22 (U.P.).—Four Norwegian soldiers moved over backroads of central Norway tonight as a guard of honor for the body of Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States air attache.

The body is scheduled to pass through Roerås to the Swedish frontier village of Fjellnas, where a Swedish guard of honor will take over the vigil to Stockholm. The body probably will reach the frontier tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, intends to go to Fjellnas to pay her last respects.

Page County to Get Bookmobile Service

Luray, Va., April 22.—Virginia will have 12 bookmobiles serving a wide territory and carrying books to remote sections, State WPA administrator W. A. Moon, Jr., supervisor of State-wide library project, said here. Moon said Page County will be among the communities favored. There are four bookmobiles in the State and eight more will be delivered soon.

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Chosen Queen Of G. U. Dance



Harris & Ewins Photo
DORIS PETTIT, charming Trinity College student, was yesterday named queen of the tea dance to be given Saturday at Hotel 2400 by Georgetown University freshmen. She lives at North Brook Court Apartments.

Kuomintang Unit Charges Offenses To Communists

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, April 22.—China's united front has been seriously undermined by friction between the Kuomintang (Nationalist government) and Chinese Communist factions, according to charges filed today in Chungking against the Communists by Kuomintang military leaders of northwestern China.

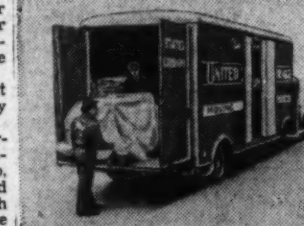
It accused the Red forces of "committing outrages such as arresting and executing Kuomintang officials and disarming Kuomintang troops, torturing innocent persons, appointing officials without authorization of the Central government, kidnapping civilian merchants for ransom, issuing banknotes at random, and even monopolizing the smuggling of Japanese goods."

A serious split over the government's attitude toward the Communists might cause a bolt of anti-Red members of the Kuomintang to the Japanese-sponsored Wang Ching-wei regime.

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

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Allies Weigh 'Aerial Policing' to Strengthen Blockade

By John Elliott.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, April 22.—The formation of an Anglo-French police air force to check the trade in contraband with Nazi Germany at present carried on by neutral commercial air lines has been proposed by Georges Monnet, French minister of blockade, to the British government.

"Real neutrals will not be affected," Monnet declared in an interview published in Le Petit Parisien today, "but too many seemingly neutral airplanes are transporting to Germany foreign exchange and merchandise. Otherwise, the Lisbon airport would not be collecting every day 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000) in customs duties, as it is doing."

The Allied blockade already was

working extremely effectively, the French minister said, but measures soon would be taken to tighten its noose around the Reich still more.

Germany already had been deprived of 90 per cent of her vegetable fats, he added, and even before the Allied navies cut the iron-ore route from Narvik, the factories in the Ruhr were closed for three days a week because of a shortage of iron ore.

As an example of Germany's lack of raw materials, Monnet said the Nazis for some time now had been buying tons of brads, the small thin nails used in the upholstery trade, for the purpose of extracting the small amount of copper they contained. He also said it had been learned that the German diplomatic mission which recently accompanied

German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to Rome, had returned with their suitcases stuffed with tanned skins, because leather had become almost unobtainable in the Reich.

Soviet Ships Interned

To tighten up the blockade, Monnet asserted that the Allies now were making a point of absorbing the entire production of some neutral countries. Thus, for example, Great Britain and France had been purchasing the entire copper supply of Yugoslavia and all of Turkey's chrome.

As for the Russian door on the Reich, Monnet said that, too, had been half closed since Allied warships had interned in an Indo-China port two Soviet ships bound for

Vladivostok with cargoes earmarked for Germany.

Le Petit Parisien said 70 specialists were working on the problem of tightening up the blockade at the French foreign office, while Britain had no less than 1,400 civil servants employed in this study.

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When we came East this year, we spent some time in Maryland where I drank a lot of your famous Maryland beer. What makes it so delicious, so light and dry? Is it the water? I thought maybe it was some limestone water that makes Maryland rye so famous. At any rate, Gunther's is certainly superior to any beer I have tasted in any other state of the Union."

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Clifford R. Arnold
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"Driving into Maryland I saw your sign—Visitors to Maryland never forget Gunther's. I drank your beer while I was there and must say that's the truest statement I ever saw on a billboard."

Gus Peoples
Salt Lake City, Utah

"I've been in this country for fifteen years and tried all kinds of beer, but Gunther's is the only beer that can rank with Europe's finest. I wonder if I can get it in Illinois."

Bill Willmer
Chicago, Ill.

Try Your Own Famous Gunther's Maryland's Special Dry Lager

Gunther's beer

Italians Told Nazi Victory Is Desirable

Press Emphasizes Duce's Watchword—'Work and Arm'

By Camille M. Cianferra.
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 22.—All newspapers today feature the "password" contained in Premier Mussolini's brief speech yesterday—"Work and arm" while stressing that there is going to be no letting up in Italy's political, economic and military preparations.

Yet beneath the bellicose emphasis of the press, one can see a desire not to aggravate the tension between Italy and the Allies. Obviously, it is all part of a plan to prepare the people gradually for war without creating panic.

This is being done in a subtle way—by pointing out to the Italians that their interests lie with a German victory. On every possible occasion the Allies are pictured as holding back Italy's "natural and vital aspirations" but the press is not used, as in former troublesome periods, to bring the animosity between the Italians and the Allies to a fever pitch.

The Giornale D'Italia, for instance, replies to a Geneva dispatch said to suggest that Italy side with the Allies against Germany by calmly declaring that all attempts to induce Mussolini "to give up the defense of Italian interests by seconding passively the Anglo-French policy are futile."

In other words, the Italians are told again that through Italian-German solidarity can they hope to fulfill their aspirations.

On the other hand, the press does not miss an opportunity to show that Italy's Mediterranean and Balkan policy is still bent on maintaining the status quo.

From Italian correspondents in Belgrade comes the news that Germany last Saturday, and Rome last Friday, gave assurances to Yugoslavia concerning the Axis policy in the Balkans.

Reports that Britain and France have informed Italy that they will not tolerate changes in the Mediterranean status quo are emphatically denied in circles close to the government.

It is pointed out in neutral diplomatic quarters that this alleged Anglo-French demarche, which would be tantamount to an ultimatum, is hardly in keeping with recent friendly gestures from Paris and London.

Nazi Oil Plea Rejected

Bucharest, April 22 (U.P.).—Rumania today reached a new trade understanding with Germany containing a Rumanian promise to continue selling the Reich 130,000 tons of oil monthly but rejected demands for an increased quota of fuel for the Nazi war machine.

The accord, signed late today, is regarded as an annex to the controversial Wolthat treaty of March 23, 1939, and not as a new pact, it was explained in authoritative quarters.

Trade experts, regarding the agreement as a Rumanian victory, pointed out Rumania had the courage to announce, in the midst of Germany's demands for more oil, that large quantities of petroleum would be stored immediately at various strategic points for use of Rumanian armed forces.

In addition, Rumania refused a Nazi request for revaluation of the German reichsmark in relation to the Rumanian lei, which would have given the Germans an added advantage and enabled larger purchases.

Jurors Acquit Arlington Man In Traffic Death

Eugene Jones, 31, of Arlington, was acquitted of a manslaughter charge by an Arlington jury yesterday in the traffic death of Mrs. Sabina Jenkins, 31, killed with her 7-year-old son at Lee highway and North Vetch street, December 17.

Jones had been indicted in February.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins and her son were crossing Lee highway on their way to their home at 2107 North Uhle street, Arlington, when the accident happened. Jones testified he did not see the pair until he was a few feet away.

Check Saturday, May 11th, Twice on your Spring Travel Calendar, for that is the day when the 1940 World's Fair opens and Special Summer Rates go into effect at the Plaza.

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Double from \$7

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Avast, You Landlubbers!



Associated Press Wirephoto

Mrs. Mary P. Converse, 67-year-old Denver grandmother, society leader and world traveler, has signed as fourth mate of the freighter Luckenbach, out of New York May 31 for Seattle via the Panama Canal. Mrs. Converse, with whom navigation is a hobby, is looking through a 400-year-old astrolabe.

U. S. Won't Ask Philippines To Admit Japanese Migrants

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that the American Government would not undertake to dictate to the Philippine Legislature or bring pressure to bear upon it in connection with Japan's objection to a proposal to limit Japanese immigration into the Philippines.

Japanese Ambassador Kensei Horinouchi asked Secretary Hull on Saturday to intercede with the Philippine government. Legislation is pending in the Philippine Assembly to cut Japanese immigration to 500 persons a year, while Japanese officials have insisted on admission of at least 2,000 a year.

Hull told reporters that the State Department was always glad to have the benefit of views as to relations between the United States and the Philippines and between the Philippines and other countries so that it might not overlook any aspect it should have in mind in carrying on its foreign relations.

Fight Over Issue Develops

Manila, April 22 (U.P.).—A hot fight in the Philippine Assembly over proposed limitation of Japanese immigration to 500 annually appeared likely today after Assemblyman Jose Ozamiz moved for postponement of a vote on the third and final reading of the bill.

Ozamiz comes from northern Mindanao Island where the Japanese stronghold—the Davao hemp farming district—is located. His motion, which surprised the Assembly, was believed based on Japanese protests against the proposed legislation.

Quentin Paredes, floor leader, announced he would fight for enactment of the bill in its present form.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

Reserve Board Member Warns Of Inflation

Draper Says Agency Would Be Powerless In Such an Event

Ernest G. Draper, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, warned yesterday against a potential inflation and said the Reserve system was powerless to cope with such a contingency.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau suggested, meanwhile, that the problems mentioned by Draper might well be studied by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which is preparing for an investigation of the whole monetary and credit situation.

Morgenthau said the problem of idle bank funds and its potential effects were being constantly studied by the Treasury.

Draper spoke before the Economy Club of Detroit.

With excess reserves or idle funds of Federal Reserve member banks at around the \$6,000,000,000 mark, he declared, "our volume of bank credit could be raised by an additional \$35,000,000,000 or \$40,000,000,000."

He pointed out that there was no immediate prospect of an inflation of this kind. In fact, he said, with more than 8,000,000 unemployed, "how is it possible to generate a continuous, general and injurious price rise without such a rise being pinned in the bud by competitive forces?"

"But we all realize," he added, "that conditions have a way of changing rapidly in days like these."

The Reserve System's monetary powers, he declared, are inadequate to deal with an unhealthy boom. The problem, he said,

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TODAY Commencing at 9 o'clock A.M.—At 10 A.M.—CHEVROLET '36' COUPE By Order Committee

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 11 A. M. By Order Trustee in Bankruptcy

Erratic Aim Makes Bomber 'Blunderbuss,' Says Newsman

By the Associated Press

New York, April 22.—Wade Werner, who covered the Russo-Finnish War for the Associated Press, predicted today that if war from the air comes to Europe generally "a great hatred will sweep the civilian population, and it will not be hatred of the enemy."

"It will be hatred of the machinery of war," Werner said in a luncheon address at the fortieth annual meeting of the Associated Press membership.

The others were C. Yates McDaniel, who came from Hong Kong; J. C. Stark, chief of the London Bureau, and Lloyd Lehrbas, who was in Warsaw when Germany opened its devastating blitzkrieg. The four happened to be home from the wars on vacation.

Aim Inaccurate, He Says

Werner declared that the Finnish death toll in air raids probably resulted from the fact that large bombing planes are generally inaccurate in aim.

"Censored dispatches from Finland naturally were top-heavy with damage to schools and hospitals, with casualties among civilians rather than among soldiers. Yet I honestly believe the Bolsheviks were not deliberately trying to bomb civilians."

"I honestly doubt whether any belligerent in the present war will deliberately aim to kill civilians in an air raid. Bombs are expensive and civilian life is cheap. The truth is, I fear, that the average bombing

plane is a blunderbuss, and the bigger the plane, the greater the margin of error."

McDaniel told the AP members that while hostilities in Europe had taken the war in China off the front pages, the latter war "hasn't really begun yet."

"Japan still has a million or more men on the Asian mainland who are quite capable of doing a lot of damage."

"China has several million soldiers and more armament than she started the war with. These immense forces are now sparring, their generals waiting for the right moment to deliver telling blows."

Lehrbas said he had undergone air raids in China but they could not compare with what he experienced in Warsaw, where he arrived five days before the German invasion of Poland.

"I remained in Warsaw eight days, and during that time we were bombed six or eight times a day," Lehrbas said. "The bombs generally were aimed at military objectives and just as generally missed them. Almost any hour of the day you could look up and see from 6 to 15 planes in the sky."

HAY FEVER MAY BE PREVENTED

See Your Physician . . . NOW

Hay-Fever sufferers who wish relief from this exhaustive summer condition should commence very soon to take a course of treatment with Pollen Extract.

The Ragweed Pollen Extract for the treatment of Fall hay-fever, occurring in August and September, is administered beginning about May 15. By gradually increasing the dosage, tolerance is built-up so that the sufferer, as a rule, is not affected by the pollens in the air.

Your physician will be glad to tell you about the treatment. See him now and get relief this year. Bring your physician's prescriptions and orders here to be filled. Our stocks are fresh and complete.

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Sorrell Death Ruled Suicide in Alexandria

A verdict of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Alexandria coroner, in the death of Gurney Sorrell, 25, of the 2500 block of Randolph avenue, who died at the Alexandria Hospital Sunday night after having fired a .33-caliber bullet through his brain.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sorrell, of Edinburg, Va.

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Make Your Plans Now to Attend the 7th Annual National Folk Festival

Six Performances Only—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

25 States

More than 300 performers from 25 states will be here, bringing together folk singers and dancers from one end of America to another.

New Groups

Nearly one-third of the performers will appear for the first time in Constitution Hall—new songs, new dances, new costumes.

Handicraft Show

A cross section of American folk art will be on display in the lounge of Constitution Hall: Indian rugs, baskets, dolls, and jewelry; whaling ship models; wood-carving; pottery; weaving; metal art.

Morning Institute

You are invited to the folklore institutes held each morning at the Harrington Hotel, 10 to 12 A. M.



Shown above is the Ukrainian Cossack sword dance

YOU will see square dances from the Tennessee hills, stag dancers from Wisconsin, cowboy jigs from Colorado. Kiowa Indians will whoop it up with their war dances. You will hear the marching song of Croatian heroes played by a tamburitza orchestra. A Dutch group will present the Dutch Scrubbers dances. Pipers, sailors, soldiers, miners, tobacco strippers will take their turn on the stage during this great 3-day program.

Over 300 Singers, Dancers, Musicians!

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Evenings—50c, 75c, \$1 (box seats, \$1.50)

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The Federal Diary 5-Day, 40-Hour Week for U. S. Workers Urged

Rep. Arthur Anderson
Advocates Program
For 'Fairness Employer'

By Edward Ryan

A 5-day 40-hour week for all Government employees, including those of the District, was proposed yesterday in a bill sponsored by Representative C. Arthur Anderson (Democrat), of Missouri.

In presenting the measure, Anderson said that the Government has long been "one of the most flagrant violators of the cause which it espoused in demanding passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Representative Anderson's bill, like two others now before the House Civil Service Committee, provides time and a half payment for overtime. For the employees in Washington who now work a 30-hour week, the bill carries this safeguard:

No Increase in Hours

"Nothing in the act shall be construed to increase the number of hours of work in any day or week heretofore required of any officer or employee."

Banned from the proposed hour limitation are employees of the Senate and House, the armed forces and the Coast Guard.

Representative Anderson said that "by all the rules of the game the United States Government should be the best example of the 'fairness employer'."

Overtime Work Is Cited

"With few exceptions no maximum is set up for the hours of toll required of Government workers," said Anderson. "Little any, consideration is shown these people in the long hours of toll required of them and little, if any, provision is made to compensate them for the time they are required to put in above and beyond the regular or reasonable hours of work."

Among the bills already before the House Civil Service Committee is one sponsored by Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, proposing a 35-hour workweek. Another, introduced last year by Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, would set up a five-day workweek in the Government service.

Mr. Smith goes into the Government service in a big way and often makes things just a little confusing. This has come out pointedly in a current study by the Civil Service Commission during which the names of all the 2,382 Smiths on the Federal pay roll were examined.

One name, William H. Smith, appeared 40 times, with a different number. Worse, for the commission officers, were the 523 names which appeared twice, 191 appearing three times, and 112 showing up four times.

The study, it was pointed out, has a purpose. There have been times when duplication of names has brought appointment or promotion to the wrong man. The name count is being made to show that there is need for numbering employees to eliminate mistakes and speed up the work.

Joseph Morris, chief of the compliance section in the Bituminous Coal Division, has been shifted to the new position of adviser on compliance work.

The change was ordered when Howard A. Gray, division director, assumed direct charge of compliance work. Reason for the change, it was explained, is that the establishment of minimum prices for the bituminous coal industry is expected within a few weeks. When that is done, bringing compliance with the price codes will become one of the agency's major functions.

Putting minnows on the "hot seat" is the newest sport reported by the Bureau of Fisheries.

Mild electrocution, it develops, does wonders in taming fish. All that is needed is one shot of 110-volt juice and the fish roll over and smooze.

It's all for the fish's own good, officials said, and guards them from harm during the procedure. The system has been started in a New York hatchery, and is used when fish are being tagged.

Eighty-eight trout were tagged this way peacefully, it was said. The others were in good health a month later.

McCoach to Study Albemarle St. Pool

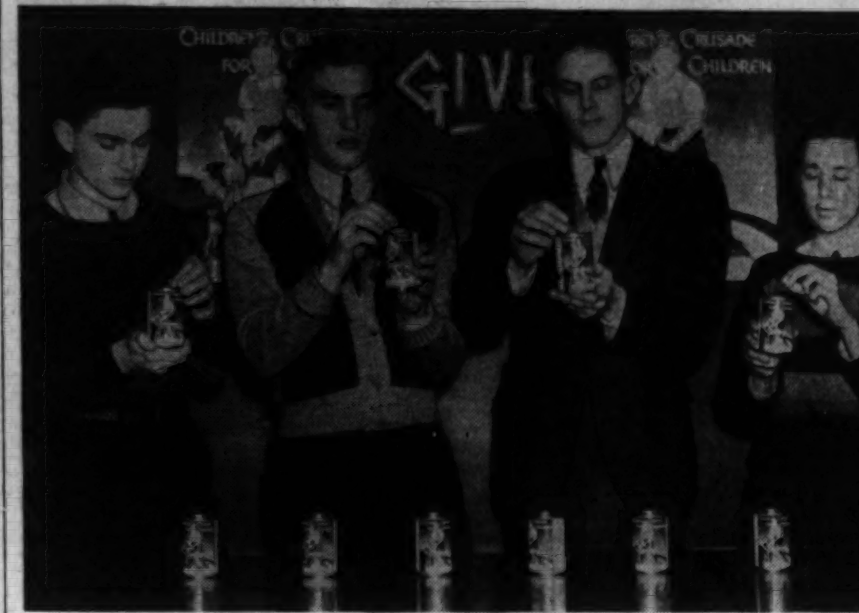
Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, yesterday called for "complete records" of the current controversy over a pool of stagnant water on a vacant lot in the 3700 block of Albemarle street northwest and said he would conduct a "one-man" investigation.

Residents of the community have cited the pool as a health menace and a hazard to youngsters. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, has said the District could take no action because the lot was privately owned.

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try the Marmola way? Use a box of Marmola Tablets.

Child Crusade for Refugees Begins to Ring In Schools, Without Jingle of Pennies



Woodward School students at the Y. W. C. A. Boys' Building yesterday made the first contribution here for the Children's Crusade for Children, a Nation-wide movement for securing help from American school children for children throughout the world without a country. Left to right—Billy Noyes, Allan Prosser, Charles Seiler and Tommy Harrison

Collection Banned But Other Groups Accept Donations

The message of the National Children's Crusade for Children began to ring out in public schools here yesterday—but without the accompanying jingle of pennies for the cause.

Principals of the public schools have been notified by Supt. F. W. Mallou that, in line with the school system's policy, "there can be no authorization for the collection of money in the schools."

However, the schools were urged to have programs this week, in which the children of a free and peaceful land can realize more fully the plight of homeless children in war-torn countries.

P. T. A. Receiving Gifts

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers is receiving contributions from its local units for the national fund for the benefit of refugee children.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, parent-teacher president, said yesterday that a number of the units are having money-making projects for this purpose.

Girl and Boy Scouts and boys of the Y. M. C. A. are placing cans for contributions at some of their meeting places, she said.

A penny for every year of a child's age is the scale suggested. Younger children at Sidwell Friends School will give a play Friday morning to dramatize the crusade.

The movement, which was originated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of Vermont, will extend from yesterday through Tuesday. However, Mrs. Lowe said her organization will continue to receive funds until May 15.

Va. Insurance Law Held Constitutional

By the Associated Press
The Supreme Court held constitutional yesterday Virginia legislation which prohibited out-of-State insurance companies licensed to do business in the State from insuring persons or property located in Virginia unless the transaction were through a resident agent who received "the usual and customary" commission.

Life, title and ocean marine insurance companies were excepted. Constitutionality of the legislation, as applied to contracts made outside the State, was challenged by 34 surety and casualty companies located outside Virginia but licensed to do business in the State. Three branch managers, located in Richmond, joined in the attack.

Marriage License Mark Falls at Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22 (AP). All existing records for the number of marriage licenses issued here in a single day were broken Saturday when Court Clerk Mason H. Willis granted licenses to 23 out-of-State couples. More than 500 licenses have been issued here this year.



Found— A BIG NEW YORK HOTEL WHERE YOU NEVER FEEL Lost

Even though the Lexington boasts 801 spacious rooms and suites, it was designed and built expressly so that you could always feel perfectly at home... in the lobby, in the restaurants, in your own quarters. And the service is truly personalized—so there's no danger here of ever becoming a "faceless" guest. For a comfortably sized place to stop where you will quickly be known, get acquainted with "New York's friendly hotel."

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try the Marmola way? Use a box of Marmola Tablets.

15 Clubs Ask House to Bar Stage Appearances by Children

Opposition of 15 organizations to the proposed District child labor law amendment, which would permit juveniles 14 and over to appear on theater stages, was registered with the House District Committee yesterday.

The statement, filed by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, child welfare chairman of the District of Columbia Legislative Council, expressed fears that "lowering of standards of child labor" might affect "the protection of children not only in the District but in the entire country by pointing the way for weakening amendments to State child labor laws."

Although the Board of Education approved the proposed amendment, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was among the organizations on the opposition list, filed along with the statement yesterday.

Writes to Randolph

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Parent-Teacher president, wrote a letter to Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, in which she stated that her organization was reaffirming its former stand against any change in the child labor law.

Among the objections in the statement filed by Mrs. Ottenberg, it was pointed out that the amendment might open the way for "some employment" of children "in vaudeville, variety shows and revues."

The statement emphasized that excessive stimulation and physical nervous strain of participating in such productions might be "detrimental to the health and welfare of adolescent youth."

Among other objections, the possible replacement of adult performers by children, with resultant unemployment, was mentioned.

The traveling and the long hours in rehearsals "would make impossible normal home environment and interrupted schooling," it was pointed out.

The organizations listed in opposition were Washington Council of Church Women, Council of Jewish Women, District of Columbia Women's Trade Union League, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Children's Protective Association, Southwest Children's Council, Housekeepers' Alliance, the Board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, Monday Evening Club, League of Women Shoppers, the civic section of the Women's City Club, the local unit of the American Association of University Women, Friends Meeting of the District of Columbia, Kalorama Citizens Association, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In addition, Mrs. Ottenberg said 135 members of the Council of Social Agencies voted as individuals against the proposed amendment at a recent meeting.

"Because the bill was introduced on April 9 and the hearing was held on April 11, many organizations did not have time to take a stand on it by that date," Mrs. Ottenberg said yesterday in explaining her presentation of the statement.

Price Reappoints 4
On Mt. Vernon Board

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Gov. Price today appointed Mrs. Albert L. Jeffreys, of Chase City, to the board of visitors of Mount Vernon and reappointed four other members of the board. Mrs. Jeffreys succeeds Rosewell Page, Jr., of Hanover.

Reappointed were W. A. Smoot, of Alexandria; Norman Call, of Richmond; Louis Chauvenet, of Esomont; and C. Gratton Price, of Harrisonburg.

Abingdon, Va., April 22 (AP).—Abingdon will have a new preparatory school for boys next fall.

Benson S. Allen, an instructor at the University of Virginia, where he is completing residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree, announced that he had acquired the Stonewall Jackson property for the school, to be named Abingdon Academy.

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King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.

C. A. R. Claims Victory Over Insignia Use

Win Right to Wear
Emblem on Arm Band,
But Not on Sweaters

A victory over "adult domination" was claimed yesterday by youthful leaders of the Children of the American Revolution at the conclusion of the forty-fifth annual convention.

The victory was based on the right of members of the organization, all of whom must be under 21, to wear the official insignia of the society as an arm band, although not on sweaters. A motion permitting the insignia to be worn on sweaters, adopted Saturday, was rescinded.

The youthful members insisted that they had been put off last year in their efforts to get the insignia, and resisted an attempt to refer the matter to committee.

Lindsay P. Henderson, Jr., of Savannah, junior State president of Georgia, in objecting to referring the matter to committee, declared that "We want the emblem. We don't want it put off another year. We want it now."

Mrs. W. F. Genheimer, Virginia senior State president, proposed to send the matter to a committee, and that the committee on ribbons and insignias would issue instructions on how the insignia should be worn.

Three new honorary vice presidents elected yesterday were Mrs. Horace Mann Tower, of Iowa; Miss Aimee Powell, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Charles Groves, of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. C. H. Giroux, State president of the District, reported 15 societies with 386 members here. The Virginia State president reported that the most interesting work in the State societies had been the studies of Indian relics and legends.

Power Boat Capsizes
At Denton Wharf

Denton, Md., April 22 (AP).—The early this morning, sending five 64-foot power boat H. S. Drewer capsized at Denton wharf early this morning, sending five persons, two of them women, scrambling to safety.

Carlton Drewer, captain, and son of the owner, H. S. Drewer, said he believed submerged piling gave a hole in the ship when the tide fell. The boat partially submerged.

Water pouring into the sleeping quarters and galley awakened the occupants. Capt. Drewer and his wife, Enneer Miles Rhodes, and Mrs. Rhodes, and Charles Stickle, the cook. The boat carried a cargo of 82 tons of lime.

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due to acidity

Correct hyperacid conditions of Duodenum, Colon, Stomach and Vagina. Contains V.M. containing new DRUG-LESS treatment. Entirely safe. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Promotes stomach and intestinal action with protective lining of stomach. Gives relief from indigestion, heartburn, acid, and preventing food roasting, thus giving information a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWOON-TO story of these reports and FREE TRIAL 10 days of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

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Code of Sea Reaches Potomac As Capt. Hewitt Rescues Three

The code of the sea calls to mariners with equal force from the humdrum Potomac River or from the billowy Atlantic Ocean. Capt. Thomas J. Hewitt, of the Norfolk and Washington steamer Northland admitted yesterday.

Along Washington's waterfront Hewitt was receiving plaudits for the rescue of three Washingtonians early yesterday morning off Look-out Point near the Potomac's mouth. Their 26-foot cabin cruiser, the Virginia Wee, its motor dead, had been tossed nine hours in seas piled high

by a northwest wind. Those who owed their safety to Capt. Hewitt were Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, Arlington, and Max Eker, a photographer.

They had almost abandoned hope of being rescued when, at midnight, Capt. Hewitt sighted their dare, lowered a rope ladder and took the party aboard.

Hewitt advanced to captaincy of the Northland by working up in the service of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., the firm said yesterday.

Forum to Weigh Office Wages

Wage and hour problems of Washington's office workers will be discussed at the open forum tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Sponsored by Local 27, United Office and Professional Workers, the forum will be preceded by talks on present and proposed District of Columbia wage-hour legislation.

Speakers will be Mrs. William Kitter, chairman of the D. C. Minimum Wage Board, on "Work of the Minimum Wage Board and Proposed Changes in the Hours Law"; David Ziskind, of the U. S. Department of Labor, speaking on the proposed minimum wage law for men, and Louise Stitt, of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor, on "An Hours Law for Domestic Workers."

Manor Park, Whittier
Groups Meet Tonight

A community party sponsored by the Manor Park Citizens Association and the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be tonight at Whittier School.

A dinner for more than 200 at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by an entertainment program at 8 o'clock, and a dance at 10 o'clock.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Police to Report On Blast Soon

A police report on the mysterious blast which April 13 wrecked the front porch of a house at 1324 Harvard street northwest, home of Mrs. Edna Holland, colored teacher at Armstrong High School, is expected some time this week, Commissioner J. Russell Young indicated yesterday.

He called for details following a recent conference, at which spokesmen for the District Communist Party accused police of laxity in their investigation.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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New York Office: 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office: 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, April 23, 1940

Symbol of Tragedy

The tragic death, as a result of a German air raid in Norway, of Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attaché in Stockholm, deprives the Army and the Nation of an able and experienced officer. Although only 31 when his life was snuffed out by a bomb fragment, Capt. Losey had already made a distinguished record in the Air Corps, particularly in the field of meteorological research.

Capt. Losey died in the line of duty. He had gone to Norway under orders to establish contact with a party of American women and children stranded in that war-stricken land and to help evacuate them to Sweden. His mission was successful. But in its execution Capt. Losey lost his own life.

In a very real and poignant sense Capt. Losey's death symbolizes the larger tragedy of Norway. Like Capt. Losey, the people of that country wanted only to pursue peaceful and humanitarian objectives. They had no desire or intention of getting involved in the conflict. But the war lords in Berlin had other plans and Norway, a land which had been free of invasion for centuries, is today a grim battlefield. Capt. Losey's is thus only one of countless lives which have been and are being sacrificed to Hitler's ambitions.

The Norwegian people were taken wholly unawares by the lightning German attack upon them. So, too, were the foreigners, including Americans living in that country. That there have been thus far so few American casualties is a tribute to American foreign service officials and American military and naval men who, at the risk of their own lives, have taken these civilian refugees to safety.

Indeed, there has happily been little loss of American life directly attributable to the war. Capt. Losey's death is said to be the first since the sinking of the *Athenia*, a fact that speaks volumes for the Administration's efforts to get Americans out of danger zones and to carry out the letter and spirit of the neutrality law.

Denmark A Liability?

The economic consequences of Germany's invasion of Denmark are not all favorable to the Nazis, as some people were inclined to assume at first.

It is true that the German occupation will deprive Great Britain of access to the Danish market upon which she drew heavily for bacon, eggs and butter. But it does not follow that Denmark will be able to divert these exports to Germany without any shrinkage in volume. Indeed, there is a possibility that Denmark may become an economic liability instead of an asset from the viewpoint of the invaders, if the war should be prolonged.

Denmark is dependent upon imported feedstuffs and fertilizers to maintain her flourishing livestock and dairy industries. Germany likewise has inadequate domestic supplies of feed grains and is reported to be alarmed at the prospect of crop shortages in countries which ordinarily cover her deficiencies.

The inclusion of Denmark within the Reich's economic sphere will increase the demands upon the limited supplies of grain and fodder, since Denmark is now cut off from overseas markets by the blockade. As a result, it is predicted that Danish cows and hogs will have to be slaughtered in large numbers after the grazing season is over. The editor of the *London Economist* concludes that by 1941 Germany will be feeding Denmark instead of getting extra food from that country.

The dairy industry is only one, although the most important, of the many activities that will be disrupted by the German invasion. It provides an especially instructive example of the uncertain economic gains of political conquest. To Denmark the loss of her neutral status is a major economic disaster since it cuts her off from import supplies essential to her production for export. But even if Denmark were less dependent upon overseas markets to keep her economic life functioning, her ca-

capacity to produce would undoubtedly have been seriously impaired.

The banking and currency system of that country will suffer seriously because of the invasion. Thus, at the very start, the smooth functioning of the financial machinery upon which industry relies so heavily will be impeded. That and the difficulties of trying to adjust the Danish economy to completely new conditions will necessarily lower productive activity and reduce the economic advantages of this conquest to the Germans.

A. F. of L. and Scalise

When arrested on charges of extortion George Scalise, head of the Building Service Employees International Union, asserted that he was being "Peglerized." That remark was an unwitting tribute to the success of Westbrook Pegler's efforts to focus public attention upon certain A. F. of L. labor leaders with criminal records.

While convictions for past crimes and misdemeanors are not evidence of present wrong-doing, it is necessary to scrutinize the records of former convicts with special care. That is particularly true if they hold positions of responsibility which afford opportunities for blackmail and easy embezzlement of funds.

Mr. Scalise's innocence or guilt is a matter yet to be determined by the court. But the charges against him intensify interest in the problem of racketeering in labor unions, which is a public issue of tremendous importance.

The criminal who preys upon the public by boring from within instead of striking from without is the greatest menace which the organized labor movement faces today. Employer opposition to labor organizations cannot long stand up against the legitimate claims of workers to band together for their own protection. But when labor unions are captured by criminals who use them to terrorize their members and to levy blackmail upon employers, growing public antagonism to all labor organizations is likely to result.

For that reason one would expect President Green of the A. F. of L. to take an active part in efforts to rid his organization of all parasites and criminals. Instead Mr. Green, in his published debates with Mr. Pegler, has emphasized the autonomy of A. F. of L. unions and stressed the responsibility of union heads to the membership instead of the parent organization. Yet the vehemence with which he replies to critics of these presumably independent union heads is an indication that Mr. Green feels some responsibility for their conduct, even while he is disavowing it.

Mr. Scalise presents a case in point. Mr. Pegler made a few biting comments upon his past record and present lavish scale of living which stung Mr. Green to retort. But he was apparently satisfied with Mr. Scalise's personal assurances that he was leading an exemplary life, and intimated that the columnist lacked a sense of decency in exposing a "sordid story" of the labor leader's past.

The charges brought against the head of the building service employees union are no worse, indeed not nearly so bad, as some that have been preferred against other labor leaders. Ever since Thomas E. Dewey entered public life as a prosecuting attorney he has been collecting evidence against racketeers who prey upon unions and employer organizations. The distinguishing feature of the charges in the present instance is that they bring into question the effectiveness of the A. F. of L. leadership in dealing with the problem.

The public is beginning to wonder to what extent lack of initiative on Mr. Green's part is responsible for the continuance of racketeering in A. F. of L. unions.

A Timely Warning

Col. Harrington's warning against the exploitation of WPA workers is straightforward and emphatic. He has advised WPA supervisors and other administrative employees that he will tolerate no violations of the Hatch Act. Presumably any active participation in politics will cost them their jobs.

To WPA workers Col. Harrington has given assurance that "voting is your own business." No one, he says, can have a relief worker fired or reduce his wages because he votes as he pleases or declines to vote. Solicitation of campaign funds from WPA employees is a violation of Federal law. In short, the Hatch Act gives relief workers full legal protection against political exploitation.

It is improbable that Col. Harrington will undermine the sound policy thus promulgated by supporting the candidacy of any office seeker, as his predecessor did in 1938. There is good reason to believe that the WPA is now conscientiously trying to keep itself free from partisan activity. If it is to succeed in this effort, however, far more than warnings to supervisors and advice to relief workers will be necessary.

Precisely because exploitation of WPA employees by politicians has been so flagrant in the past it will be difficult to achieve complete non-partisanship in that organization this year. No agency built in accord with the spoils system can be

transformed into a paragon of non-partisanship simply by the enactment of a law to curb pernicious political activities. Rigid enforcement of that law will be necessary. Even then it is doubtful whether a completely objective administration of relief work can be attained under a temporary set-up that is necessarily vulnerable to political pressure.

Of course, Col. Harrington is aware of this handicap. It is too much to hope that he will be able to protect every WPA worker in the free exercise of his rights at the polls. But he can vastly improve the showing made by former Administrator Hopkins in 1938. The public will watch eagerly for evidence that the sound policy adopted by Col. Harrington is being courageously enforced.

Mr. Farley's Views

For the first time since he became an avowed candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Postmaster General James A. Farley made known in a speech at Boston on Sunday his views on American foreign policy.

Like all other aspirants for the post of Chief Executive, be they Republicans or Democrats, Mr. Farley holds strongly to the belief that the Nation's primary aim in foreign affairs should be to avoid the possibility of involvement in the present war. On this point there is no disagreement between the major parties or among the leading contenders on both sides. Where Mr. Farley differs from many Republicans is that he has nothing but praise for the way in which the Administration has gone about achieving that aim.

Mr. Farley's speech, viewed in conjunction with President Roosevelt's remarks to the young Democratic Clubs and the speeches of a number of would-be Republican standard-bearers, thus offers further evidence that foreign policy may be a subject of sharp debate in the coming campaign. This is, perhaps, inevitable in a Presidential election year. It is nonetheless unfortunate.

In any event, Mr. Farley's remarks were sober, sensible and straightforward. He made it clear that he does not underestimate the difficulties facing the Administration in preserving our neutrality. "Keeping neutral," he said, "is mighty hard and it is not done by being weak." To that end he favors a long-range program to bring the United States Army and Navy to the fullest possible state of preparedness for national defense. His program also calls for complete cooperation with our American neighbors to prevent the war from spreading to this hemisphere and the establishment of "mutually beneficial commercial relations with those parts of the world which will go along with us in the way of peace."

Not the least statesmanlike aspect of the Boston speech was Mr. Farley's emphasis on the need of thinking beyond the war to the post-war world and the relations of the United States to it. "There is no known way of building a fence around this hemisphere," he said. And he warmly praised the Hull trade-agreements program as offering a base and a beginning for a program of international cooperation.

Gratifying Compromise

Washington's first reaction to the settlement of the controversy over the National Symphony Orchestra will be one of relief and gratification. Loss of the orchestra would have been a severe blow to the city and a cause of deep regret to music lovers. Conversely, the agreement to continue this popular civic institution will be warmly applauded.

While the terms of the settlement were not immediately available, they will not alter the general satisfaction over the fact that the orchestra is to carry on. Unanimous acceptance of the compromise by the board of directors, after the Musicians Protective Union had previously approved it, is more important than the precise terms of agreement. It may be assumed that the public will indorse the arrangement and give the orchestra the support it needs.

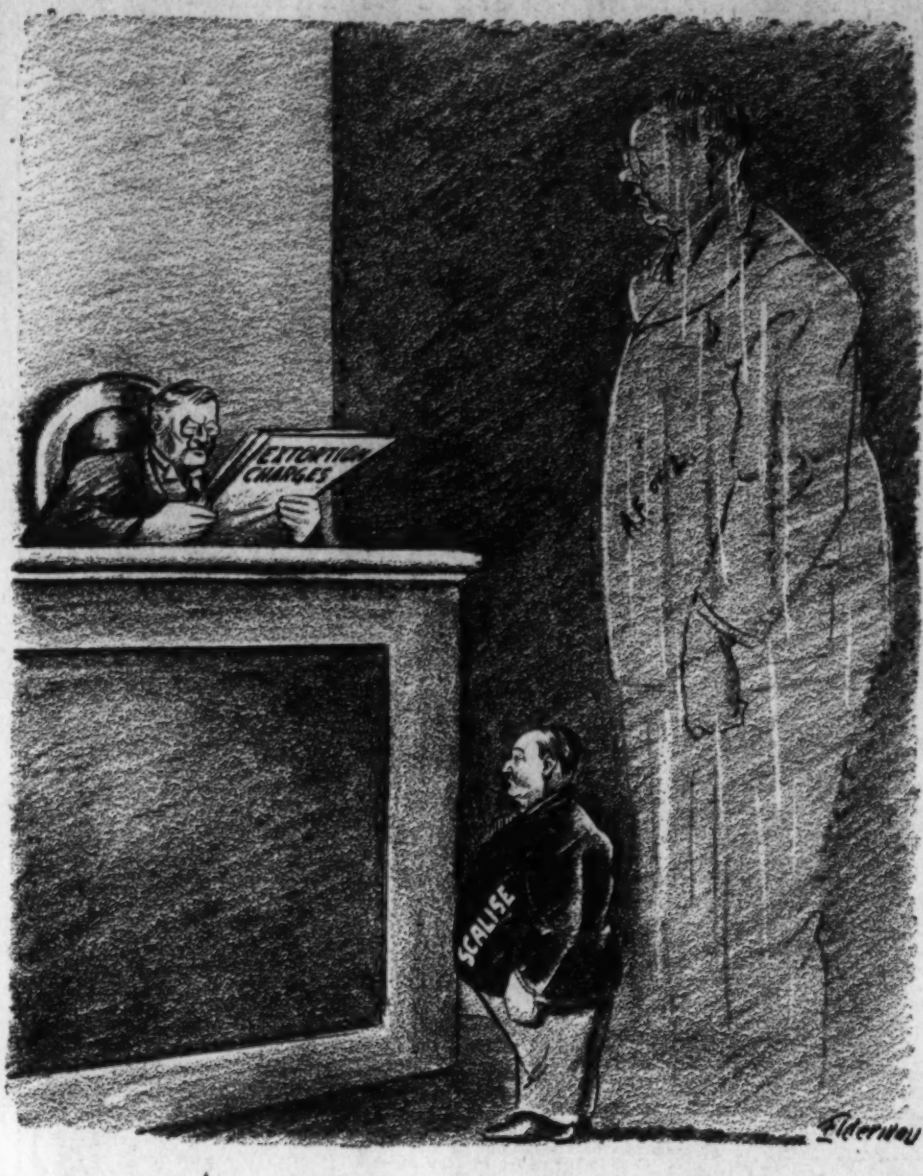
A community vote of thanks is due to Samuel Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, and Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, for their effective services in bringing about a meeting of minds between the directors and the union. They have rendered a service that Washingtonians will not soon forget.

In one respect the settlement of this protracted controversy may strengthen the position of the National Symphony. For it follows upon a popular demand that the orchestra continue to function. Considering the demonstration which the last concert of the season brought forth, there should now be no difficulty in attaining the support necessary to assure the orchestra's continued success.

Zippers are replacing buttons almost everywhere except in the Sunday morning collection plates.

"Are you sure you know what kind of person you are?" asks a psychologist. Well, no—but we have our suspicions.

Before The Bar



Letters To The Editor

"Plot" In Mexico

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just three months before the Mexican elections Mr. Dies discovers (?) a Communist-Nazi plot to overthrow the Mexican government, and proposes to use funds collected from American taxpayers, and appropriated by Congress for the express purpose of investigating un-American activities in this country, for an investigation of the internal affairs of Mexico. This sounds to me suspiciously like intervention in the forthcoming Mexican elections rather than investigating un-American activities in the United States, and I consider it is high time that Congress appoint a committee to investigate Mr. Dies.

There is no Communist-Nazi plot in Mexico outside of the lively imagination of Mr. Dies, any more than there was in Finland, Norway, Denmark, Spain, China or than there is here, and in none of the above named countries has there ever been one single instance of Communist-Nazi collaboration. The traitors in Norway who sold out their country to the Germans did so for the sake of their own pockets, but anti-Communists, the 1,000 per cent Norwegians, and believe me we have some of the same brand here who should be investigated.

The Mexican presidential election is wholly a matter for the Mexican people to settle and we have no right to interfere. There are already too many outstanding examples of intervention throughout the world.

MAY HEALY.
Edgewater, Md., April 19.

Hope For A Decent Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am not anti-English, nor am I pro-Nazi, so it is from what I like to call an unbiased attitude that I criticize the letter of one J. B. K. that appeared in The Post of April 20.

I was glad to learn that England is not fighting this war for imperialistic reasons, but simply to preserve all remaining elements of liberty, justice and human decency. I agree with the first part of this statement, for they did their fighting for imperialistic reasons during the eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, so now they fight only to keep what they have from the advances of those destitute nations who have nothing. It is easy for the multi-millionaire to refrain from fighting for something he already possesses, and to label all his fights as attempts to maintain all that is fine and decent in this world.

Mr. K says very innocently that in this war the British almost always release the neutral ships that they are forced to detain, but that the Germans torpedo the ships or mine them so that there remains no question of releasing them. Is there a difference, he asks? Yes and no. The methods are different, but the ends are the same.

Both the Germans and the British hijack the ships, the English do it with a smooth manner and a suave voice masked by international law, and the Germans methods are so crude that they are branded by all fair minded people as dangerous.

No, I'm not a Nazi in constitutional clothing, but such crash statements go against the grain when we are supposedly struggling to remain neutral.

"We know that if the Allies win there is some hope of a decent peace, and that if the Germans win there is none." Sure, there'll be a fine, open peace conference, offering the Germans an honorable peace. Yeah, just like the one at the end of the last war, with the Allies magnanimously giving the Germans nice fat \$100,000,000 reparations to pay, and the ignorant

War Aims

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the World War President Wilson at a critical time acting through the Secretary of State, issued a note to each of the warring states inquiring as to their war aims. That clarified the issues and the outcome was an armistice that provided for free people everywhere to be achieved by a properly constructed League of Nations. Reaction among the Allies in Europe spoiled it but the world moves forward and the federation of mankind on the basis of free peoples everywhere, is sure to come.

The recent visit to Europe of Undersecretary Welles and his calls at the capitals of the warring states and Italy placed in the various capitals the then demanded terms on each side as to peace terms.

Now that Denmark and Norway have been invaded and other states of Europe are endangered, and possibly our Western Hemisphere, because of supplying war weapons, time has come for the United States to publicly inquire as did President Wilson, the war aims in Europe. League for World Federation.

GEORGE SHIBLEY, pres.
Denver, Colo., April 16.

Rhinelanders thought they were atrocious and unbearable. Those Germans just didn't know when someone was being fair with them and doing them a big favor. Sure, just like the fellow who couldn't see that outlaws were doing him a big favor when they beat him up and stole his last dollar.

"Didn't we fight the war in order to defend our liberty and give international justice a chance?" Yes, Mr. K, we did, but only after we had been blasted by British propaganda that told us that what we were doing. Even after the war it wasn't too late for us to salvage some remnants of "international justice," but we suddenly turned our back on such noble ideas and remembered our precious little hides and our wise father's warning us to steer clear of entangling foreign alliances.

If we had supported Mr. Wilson's League of Nations and if we had stayed in the peace conferences fighting for our ideals so that Germany might have received some sort of a fair deal, it would have been worth the fight, but we didn't.

"Now that a few of them (the intelligence to resist the ruthless-democracies) have the courage and ness of these aggressors, how can we offer them anything but our loyal support? Tell me, sir, just what bonds of loyalty give England and France the right to our loyal support?"

Because we are also a democracy I suppose. Now is the time to remember, if ever, the words of Washington in his Farewell Address. Just a minute and I'll give a few quotes: "In the execution of such a plan (observing good faith and justice with all nations), nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others shall be excluded."

I'm afraid Mr. K and I don't agree on several points, but therein is one of the benefits of a democracy; it allows both of us to speak without inhibitions.

WHITEY RICHARDS.
Washington, April 20.

On Propaganda
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is propaganda is also propaganda. "Amen" to your editorial analysis, on April 19, of the venerable word "propaganda," and to your appeal, with Voltaire, for better regard for the precise meaning of terms in the application of words to concepts. Nevertheless, the lively symbols of a dynamic people are bound to undergo rapid growth and embellishment.

The sinister connotations accruing to the word under discussion, as that word has been bandied about, have tempted the "cons" to share the propagandist advantages of the "pros," and it is utilized today as its own antonym: annihilation instead of generation.

Only a dead language does not change. Even Latin, so-called dead language, spoken by many of the regular priesthood of the Catholic Church, and serving them as a medium of expression for universal or Catholic communication, necessarily collects addenda to meet new needs.

To realize the development of our own English (or American) tongue read the newspapers of a century ago. How rapidly can you absorb the original of Shakespeare or Chaucer, or various old English versions of the Bible?

It may be desirable that language should be restricted in rigid rules of etymology and syntax, so that future readers may understand; but only a percentage of readers fully understand current writing because of their lack of background in experience and education.

THOMAS OAKLEAF.
Washington, April 19.

The Post Impressionist

"Gold Is Where You Find It"

One often reads impressive lists of gifts received at the White House; priceless dinnerware from visiting royalty, wild turkeys from ardent hunters, fresh fish, pills and liniments. Of course they have a superbly competent staff at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to sort out the offerings, retaining the sheep and returning the goats.

It must be nice, having people about who know just what to do under such circumstances, for to refuse a gift without offending the giver is probably the ultimate test of diplomacy. And any average family, in its own small way, is subject to the same problems which beset the household of the Great White Father. Perhaps, in some distant Utopia, they will have a Government bureau, or at least send out a bulletin, that will teach a mother how to handle with adequate tact the herds of white elephants brought in every day by her children.

One simply can't slam the door in their eager little faces when they drag in some doubtful treasure salvaged from the trash can, nor can one frown too darkly when a cream pitcher, tossed into the discard because of its persistent drooling, is displayed with a triumphant see-what-I-found air. One might cringe inwardly, but smile with assumed delight, upon being presented with a hand-painted turtle with the letters "MOTHER" entwined with roses and forget-me-nots—not an easy matter when "Mother" has a passion for angleworms, and especially when the angleworms escape and beat a slithering retreat across the wine-rug.

Compared with the turtle, the Gold Rush was easy to take. It began innocently enough, when the children went to spend a rainy afternoon in their grandmother's attic. Little Mary was supremely happy to be allowed to try on ancient hats and discarded frocks, but Donald scorned such frivolity, making at once for the corner which was filled with relics of his grandfather's years in Mexico.

He sat astride the enormous saddle that had been made for El Diablo, grandpa's big black horse, and pored over the faded photograph album, with its pictures of village fiestas and old churches and men with wide sombreros. But the most wonderful event of the afternoon was his discovery of the bag of ore samples in one of the trunks. No prospector ever struck a richer vein, for grandmother was preparing to clean the attic.

He came home jubilant, with the bag swung over his shoulder. Unconscious of his treasure, he laid the chunks of ore in a design of geometric precision in the middle of the living room rug. I suggested that they might be more out of the way on the toy shelf, but, seeing the look on his face, he hastened to say that he might arrange them on the window sills for a day or so.

Apparently the news spread at school, for the next afternoon the house was flooded with small boys with greed in their eyes. They examined the ore piece by piece; studied it carefully, and then departed in a body with Donnie in the van.

They were gone for more than an hour, but I was not alarmed, for I could hear their voices ringing from the woods at the foot of the street. And presently Donnie returned, with a bag of ore, and a gleam of the weight of every loose stone in the neighborhood.

There were large slabs of granite, gleaming flint chips, a piece of mica, and a number of smooth round stones. He picked up the mica and twisted it about to catch the light from the sinking sun. "See how it glistens?" I couldn't give you my gold because it was a present to me, but I wanted you to be rich, too. It is gold, isn't it?" He looked at me anxiously, and my eyes left him and traveled with the sun as it dipped beyond the reaches of my vision, carrying with it, I thought, all its light and wisdom.

I picked up a piece of flint and drew him down beside me on the front steps. "No, it isn't gold," I said. "It's a diamond!" But I shook my head and told him the truth. I knew about flint—it's hardness and of how the Indians had prized it for arrowheads; of the old flintlocks the pioneers had used.

I took the mica next, and then the granite, and told him of their value in industry and in building. We spoke of the round pebbles, and the years and years of rain and sun and rolling around it had taken to wear off their edges. When we finished, he sat quietly for a moment, and then said, "Oh, I suppose he understood, and was not too disappointed."

That might have been the end of the ore craze, but it wasn't. I was planning a new flower bed in the side yard, close up to the house, and was discussing borders with my husband. We decided upon brick, a neat rick-rack, to her, and lacking enough, had finished out with his ore samples. I looked at the warring line and ripped the brick rick-rack from my mental picture, telling him that I felt very rich indeed.

The pansies are blooming furiously in spite of April snow. Perhaps they are aware of their golden border, and are trying to live up to it. Who knows?

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Foreign Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Party Differences

MR. THOMAS E. DEWEY, in his speeches as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, makes a strong "out of war" impression. He goes far out on the limb of isolation. Because he does this, and because Senator Vandenberg does the same, there is gradually taking shape a possible Republican campaign policy about the war. This emerging Republican policy differs from Mr. Roosevelt's policy, and hence gives rise to a possible campaign issue.

Mr. Dewey's speech at Oklahoma City last week gave rise to a headline saying: "Dewey Says Issue Is Keep Out of War." In that speech, Mr. Dewey said: "I pledge to keep the Nation out of war is one which admits of no temporizing." And at a press conference, his attitude was described thus: "Mr. Dewey said he opposed any modification or repeal of the Johnson Act."

By this, Mr. Dewey's pledge becomes not only general, but specific and concrete. The Johnson Act is the law which forbids any American citizen to loan money, or any nation which owes a debt to the United States Government and has failed to pay. The Johnson Act applies to both Britain and France. The Johnson Act in part overlaps upon the Neutrality Act. The two together prevent the Allies from borrowing money in America or getting credit here.

Now it is doubtful if President Roosevelt would at this time make such a statement as Mr. Dewey makes, about never modifying or repealing the Johnson Act. In the past, some of Mr. Roosevelt's statements about America and the war have been loose and informal, and because of that may have seemed imprudent. But as of today, it is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt would say that the United States Government will never permit loans or credit by American citizens to the Allies. Not that any such proposal is in sight; if the matter comes up at all, it will not be for a considerable time.

THUS BETWEEN Mr. Dewey's position and Mr. Roosevelt's, a difference is emerging. Mr. Roosevelt's most formal recent statement of policy toward America's relation to the war was in his annual message to Congress last January. The most concrete part of it was:

"I can understand the feeling of those who warn the Nation that they will never again consent to the sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe. But, as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent for anybody else's sake. The Nation has a right to know the truth. The Nation has a right to know that the United States will not become involved in military participation in the war."

OF THE MILLIONS who listened to that over the radio, practically every one supposed that Mr. Roosevelt had made a firm, all-embracing pledge to keep America out of the war—a pledge as comprehensive as any Mr. Dewey or anyone else could make. But Mr. Roosevelt's words closely, what his policy promises is carefully and exactly limited. The thing which is not to be done is the "sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe." Mr. Roosevelt does not promise, as many looser users of words do, that the United States "will not become involved in the war."

THUS MR. ROOSEVELT has carefully and greatly limited his promise to stay out of the war. He can fulfill his promise by refraining from one thing, from sending a conscripted army to Europe. In this pledge never to send an army, Mr. Roosevelt is supported by an overwhelming majority of American opinion. Probably this American determination is permanent. Probably American opinion will never be willing to send a conscripted army to Europe. Probably no President, whether he may be, would propose that America should. Probably the determination would be maintained even if it became apparent the Allies were going to lose the war.

But, short of sending an army to Europe, short of "military participation," Mr. Roosevelt leaves himself free to propose many other ways of helping the Allies. Mr. Roosevelt could, without departing from what he has said, propose repeal of the Johnson Act, and repeal of that part of the Neutrality Act which prohibits credit or loans. In addition to this freeing private loans and credit, Mr. Roosevelt could propose that the United States Government, as a government, should make loans or gifts to the Allies. He could propose that the prohibition in our neutrality act against American merchant ships going to Allied ports, be repealed. He could propose that American merchant ships thus engaged should be convoyed by American naval vessels. All this could be done without departing from Mr. Roosevelt's pledge against "sending American youth to fight on the soil of Europe."



ADOLF HITLER
Is the Fuehrer changing his strategy because of failure to achieve a quick success in Norway? See Walter Lippmann's discussion in the adjoining columns

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Lecture On Journalism

I CAN THINK of no more appropriate time than this, the week of the annual convention of the publishers and editors, to read them a lecture on their business, and I have racked my wonderful brain in vain to select someone quite as well qualified as I am to cover the subject. I refer, of course, to the news, or editorial, phase of journalism, not the advertising or production departments.

The sales manager of our syndicate will think I have gone crazy when I say this, but the fact is that our daily journalism is using entirely too much canned goods, such as comics, column and cross-word puzzles. The editors are doing too little reporting in their own local field, and consequently are not developing reporters or writers. You go out around the United States and scan the local newspapers as you go along, and you will see what I mean. Some of them have almost no local copy.

Of course, the war and Washington dominate the news, and not many papers can afford to maintain their own European and Washington staffs, and therefore must use the wire services or buy copy from the special correspondents who are kept in these fields by the stout papers such as the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News. They probably couldn't do half as well if they did not have the wire services and Washington themselves, because the big outfits have acquired a high degree of know-how through long experience, and have picked off the best men.

OF THE LOCAL material which is published, altogether too much has to do with small talk and adulteries of unimportant or disreputable men and women who spend their lives hanging around saloons, and it will be observed that much of this material is not written at all but just jottings of jumble and dingbat type, read in the sports side some years ago the same style was employed under such headings as gridiron grist, diamond dust and strikes and spares, and usually was written by a copy boy who was just learning the stunt system on the keyboard. This sort of journalism does not develop either reporters or writers, and because of the emphasis which is put in it, because it occupies a certain amount of space in an anchored position day after day, men and women who might want to become real newspaper people become discouraged. The papers use both package goods and home-brew of this type, and all of it is bad for the newspaper business, because it stands in the same relation to legitimate journalism as burlesque, or louse-opera, to the respectable stage, being inaccurate as a rule, often entirely false, generally subject to suspicion, and a weak publicity for joints and individuals, and uniformly sordid. You have to employ real newspaper people to make real newspapers.

THE REPORTER should be the aristocrat of the newspaper staff, if he is to be a reporter. He should be encouraged with local assignments and space for their staff in print. It really takes from 15 to 20 years to mature a first-class reporter and writer, and it is unwise to encourage the custom of spending a few years in the newspaper business as preparation for some other occupation, because journalism is, or should be, a career in itself.

YOU CAN'T instill a respect for authenticity and ethics in your own reporters if you chop their copy to the bone or spike it on the deadhook after they have worked hard to get their facts right and taken artistic pains to do some nice writing, and in the same edition give prominent position to a lot of sewage, just because sewage fertilizes the circulation field. Herbert Bayard Swope, say what you will about his personal showmanship and the garrulousness which makes it impossible for anyone to break through his service, was a great reporter and a great news editor, because he had great reporters on his staff. He himself, when he was on the street and his reporters when he was boss at the World, were hell on information and facts, and much as has been heard about the quality of the old Sun, the World's local copy was beautiful journalism, too. A little local initiative wouldn't hurt either.

A little canned goods is all right, but our journalism is getting the rickles from too much of it and too little of that wholesome, old-style meat-and-potatoes stuff which makes character and physique in a paper.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Change In The Weather

THERE ARE a number of signs, no more perhaps than straws in the wind, which indicate that Hitler is once more making ready to change his strategic conception of the war. Ever since October, when he realized that the Allies meant business, he has hesitated between two ideas, the one, that he must and can knock out the Allies, the second, that he must and can outlast them. The knockout theory calls for an attack by sea, by air, and by land upon the Franco-British control of the seas which, if successful, would bring Italy, Spain, Japan, and Russia into the war before the United States could, even if it wished, do anything about it. The other theory, that of outlasting the Allies and of tying them out, was based originally on the idea that the blockade could be defeated by drawing upon Russian supplies plus what could be obtained from and through Scandinavia, the Balkans, and Italy.

Because it became evident in the early winter that Russia could not, and probably would not, furnish the necessary supplies, because it became clear that the Allied blockade was becoming much stricter, Hitler had no choice but to start fighting. No one was sure as to where he would strike. But it was certain that he had to strike somewhere. He struck at Denmark and Norway, and at once it was generally supposed that this was the beginning of the great offensive to knock out Great Britain. When Herr von Ribbentrop went to Rome in March, he announced that in a few weeks the campaign would be launched and that Germany would dictate peace to the Allies before the end of the summer. The German propaganda throughout the world adopted this theme; Mussolini caused the Italian press to report the war as to give the Italian people the impression that the Nazis were on their way to delivering quickly the knockout blow. Many neutral observers, impressed by the ruthless efficiency of the Scandinavian invasion, have adopted the view that Hitler has attacked Norway primarily in order to obtain a jumping off place for an overland air and submarine attack upon Great Britain. There are, I submit, signs which should cause observers to re-examine these notions.

VERY RECENT developments suggest that here, as in all of Hitler's operations, there is not one single objective but two, a maximum if all goes well with him, and as an alternative minimum, if all does not go so well. It all had gone well, and he had obtained quickly at almost no cost the secure possession of the Norwegian coast, the operation would have been a terrific blow to the Allied prestige and a great strategic and economic victory for Germany. In the ensuing demoralization all further neutral resistance in Europe might have collapsed, and the nonbelligerents, Italy, Japan and Russia, might well have decided that the fateful hour had come when they must, for their own safety, participate in a German victory. There seems to have been some such panic both in Tokyo and in Rome during the first few days after the Norwegian stroke.

But it is now clear that Hitler's stroke in Scandinavia is a partial but by no means a complete success. He is not to have Norway without fighting for it. He has suffered irreparable losses to his navy, a circumstance which is bound to impress the Italian and Japanese navies. The British navy, which on the theory of the knockout blow, was to be sunk in Scapa Flow because Norway is so near, has actually gone over to Norway, still nearer to the German air force, and is landing an army in Norway.

IT MAY NOT be a mere accident that there has been a rather sudden change in the diplomatic weather. Tokyo has adopted a conciliatory tone in regard to the islands of the Pacific. Moscow has adopted a much more conciliatory attitude toward the Allies. London and Paris have adopted a much firmer tone in regard to Italy. And in Italy there are signs, for those who can read between the lines, that the anti-war and anti-German party is once again mustering courage to restrain Mussolini and the war party. In all the capitals the barometer is registering the opinion that Hitler, whatever he may accomplish in Scandinavia, is no nearer than he was a month ago to delivering a knockout blow against the Allies.

From inside of Germany there

are small, but it may be significant, indications which point the same way. The most important is that the German propaganda has switched back, it would appear, from the promise of a resounding victory this summer to the notion that the war may last three years. There are also signs that the more responsible German newspapers are beginning to divert the attention of their readers from the strategic possibilities of Scandinavia as a base of attack against the Allies, and to be drawing attention to the economic significance of Scandinavia. All the signs together suggest that Hitler may be preparing to transform his Scandinavian enterprise from a campaign to attack the Allies into a campaign to obtain supplies in order to prolong Germany's capacity to endure the Allied blockade. If that is what is happening, then Hitler's next victim will not be Great Britain but Sweden.

SEA POWER is, and always has been, Hitler's supreme problem. For by sea power he is blockaded and by sea power the Allies can draw upon the resources of the world and can, as they are demonstrating in Norway, and as they have demonstrated in the Near East, open up new military fronts at many different places. Hitler can try to destroy sea power with submarines, airplanes, mines, and even by the invasion of the Low Countries. That is the highway to victory but it is a very hard way. He can try to open up a diplomatic hole in the blockade by arrangements with the surrounding neutrals and Russia. He has tried and he has not succeeded. Or, finally, he can use detachments of his great army to break into the neighboring countries and loot them. This is the easiest remedy for what ails him, namely, that he is short of supplies. And it is not at all improbable that he has entered Scandinavia hoping, if he had a great success, to launch a knockout blow but prepared, if he did not have a great success, at least to loot the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Thus far at least, the course of the Norwegian campaign suggests that he is spending, perhaps unwillingly, at least as much effort on operations which threaten Sweden as on operations which threaten the Allied control of the Norwegian coast. For unless he can drive the Allies not only off the coast but out of the waters along the coast, the blockade is as an alternative to what he has started; it would follow that his only net gain would be to lay his hands on Sweden and get what there is to be had out of that rich country. His military strategy appears to be designed so that, failing a decisive victory over the Allies in western Norway, he can nevertheless isolate Sweden and then crush her or compel her to capitulate.

IF THIS IS the plan which is being followed, it is a much less promising version of his original plan to outlast the Allies. In theory, at least, German organization applied to the potentialities of Russia would have made Germany invulnerable to the blockade. It was this notion that heartened the Germans through the winter and frightened the Allies. The theory proved to be unworkable and Russian assistance does not count for much in Hitler's calculations. An inferior substitute for Russian economic cooperation is to raid and loot the small countries that do not have the direct military support of the Allies. The substitute is inferior because, once looted, these small victims cease to be assets to Germany and become liabilities. The Nazi conquerors eat the seed corn which it has been desert. The inhabitants, reduced to misery, submit, but even the most pacific among them live for the day when they can rise up to join their liberators.

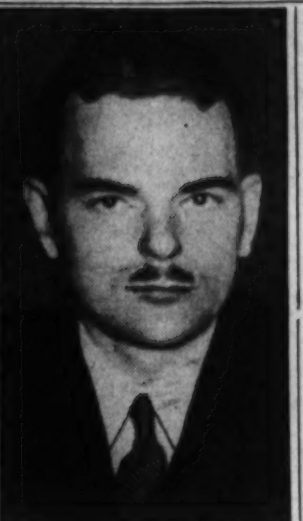
However, the little victims do for a time provide some nourishment for the German war machine. The conquest of these countries is, therefore, the kind of gamble that Hitler is bound to take. With high success he might somewhere find a weak spot in the armor of the Allies; with less success he can prolong his resistance to the blockade, he can postpone the decision to go to war against the main forces of the Allies, and the Germans can continue to hope that by diplomacy and intrigue Hitler will be clever enough to find a way of extricating himself from the forces that are closing in on him.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"He doesn't know the answer—he's just filibustering!"



THOMAS E. DEWEY
His isolationist views reflect a sharpening line of cleavage on foreign policy between the Republican and Democratic parties. This point is discussed in today's article by Mark Sullivan

Books And Things

By Rose Feld

Tale Of Exiles

OUT OF the suffering that is the product of the Nazi regime, Lion Feuchtwanger has written a novel which might be called the *Tragedy Humaine* of German refugees. The canvas of "Paris Gazette" (The Viking Press, \$3) is broad and the figures detailed. Feuchtwanger is more than a reporter and more than a creative artist. He is a political commentator and a philosopher; he is a dreamer in places, a skeptic in others; he is hopeful and he is defeated. The people who come to life under his pen, those driven and those who drive, are real and full-bodied. His integrity of portraiture is such that one can at moments admire the ruthlessness of the destroyers and despise the pettiness of the destroyed. For Feuchtwanger falls into no error of creating his refugees in the heroic mould. They are people, changed by suffering but not necessarily ennobled by it. Yet in spite of their individual shortcomings they can rise to moments of grandeur and inspire a faith in mankind. Therein lies Feuchtwanger's art.

"PARIS GAZETTE" is a roman à clef. It cannot avoid being that, concerned as it is with telling a tale of German refugees living in Paris in the year 1935. Primarily it is a story of Sepp Trautwein, self-exiled composer, who has given up his career in Germany because he could not have his music harnessed to an objectionable ideology. He and his wife, Anna, and their son, Hanna, live in a fourth-rate Paris hotel. To make ends meet, Sepp writes articles for the "Paris Gazette," a newspaper published by refugees for refugees. Anna, formerly famed for the good talk and hospitality in her home, augments the small family income by acting as assistant to Dr. Wohlgenuth, a refugee dentist famed for his skill.

Most brilliant of all the writers on the "Paris Gazette" is Friedrich Benjamin, an exiled journalist, a Jew, married to Ilse, a Gentile. Benjamin's kidnapping at the Swiss border by Nazi authorities sets the drama of the book into motion and brings the numerous characters into play. That Dr. Wohlgenuth, the Jew who takes sadistic pleasure in charging Herr Von Gehrke, a Nazi attaché at the German Embassy, an enormous fee for dental work is greatly responsible for kidnapping, is part of Feuchtwanger's bitter understanding of humankind.

FOR SEVEN MONTHS the world of refugees is torn by the efforts to release Benjamin from Germany. Trautwein gives up his music to devote full time to the "Paris Gazette" to expose the brutalities and stupidities of the Nazi authorities. He becomes the target of attack from the Nazi representatives in Paris, chief among them Erich Wiesener, Nazi newspaper correspondent, and Conrad Heydeberg, special emissary sent from Berlin to silence the "Paris Gazette."

The play and interplay of plot and character is enormous. Below the surface of unity among the refugees, 1,000 little battles, little conflicts, little treacheries, as well as minor heroisms and acts of greatness go on continually. Self-preservation and eventual return to a free Germany is the cherished hope of all of them. Perhaps one of the most tragic moments of the book comes when the writers of the Paris German News, the paper organized by the writers of the "Paris Gazette" when Goring, the publisher, betrayed them, insist on giving Madame de Chasseferre a promissory note for the financial aid she has given them, the money payable by the staff upon their return to Germany.

Feuchtwanger has painted a huge canvas of men living in the shadow of exile. If there are times when the detail seems too heavy and the action too slow it is because preoccupation with little things and monotonies is part of their tragedy. The world is accustomed to the drama and excitement of headlines; Feuchtwanger gives the human documentation that makes them.

Canada's War Tasks

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

Repercussions From Scandinavia

OTAWA. THE DECISIVE result of the recent election has produced a state of complete tranquility in the Canadian political world. It is doubtful if it will be broken to any serious degree when the new Federal Parliament assembles for its first session on May 16. The opposition, forces, which were deplorably weak in the last Parliament, have actually been enfeebled by the defeat of most of the prominent members of the Conservative front bench in the Commons and of some of the more vigorous figures in the two Leftist groups and will be in no position to put up an effective fight against the King government on any issue.

Dr. Manion, the Conservative leader, has been seeking solace for his defeat in a holiday in the south and has not given his party any inkling of his intentions. He is credited with a desire to retain the Conservative leadership. However, in view of the fact that he has not a seat in Parliament and might have considerable difficulty in getting any of his followers to resign in his favor, he could only try to stay as leader if he were assured of the loyal support of the main body of his party. Apart from the large number of Conservatives who voted Liberal in the late election, there are many others who supported Dr. Manion with their votes who now feel that he bears a large share of responsibility for the humiliating debacle to which he led his party.

MEANWHILE, the King ministry has been set free to concentrate its energies upon the national war effort, but Premier King and some of his colleagues were so exhausted by the strain of the election that they felt it necessary to take a holiday. As a result only about half of the cabinet are in the capital. Premier King, before he left for Virginia, intimated that he proposed to find time during his vacation to fill in President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, but he has kept as a carefully guarded secret the topics which he proposed to discuss with them. It is, however, to be presumed that the war and its recent developments in northern Europe will be one of the chief themes of discussion between the statesmen.

It is also highly probable that some mention will be made of the St. Lawrence waterway project but it is almost certain that to take the line that while he is still prepared to complete the negotiations for a new treaty, he will not submit to the Canadian Parliament until its fate at the hands of the United States Senate is ascertained.

During the election campaign the Liberals managed successfully to frustrate the efforts of the Conservatives to make the waterway an important issue in Quebec but controversial discussion about it still continues. Its most active supporter in Canada is Dr. T. H. Hogg, the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, who insists that the power which could be developed on the international section will soon be required to meet the needs of industrial expansion in Ontario and that Canada can well afford her share of the expenditures which will be involved in the construction of the waterway and the ancillary power enterprises. But papers like the Montreal Gazette and the Financial Post of Toronto are regarded as persistent campaigners against the waterway and arguing that the financial burden entailed for Canada while it would scarcely be justifiable in peace time, would be regarded as wholly beyond her resources during the progress of a war, which is imposing already severe financial strain upon her.

THE GERMAN seizure of Denmark and invasion of Norway promise to have important repercussions upon the economic fortunes of Canada. If the Danish colony of Greenland is to come under temporary British control, it would be natural for Canada to assume charge of it as she has officials who have some experience of Arctic conditions. It is understood that the King Ministry is in communication with the British and American governments on the subject.

Canada has been selling every year to Denmark and Norway substantial quantities of grain. The loss of these markets will aggravate the already difficult problem of the disposal of her wheat. At the end of March the stocks of Canadian wheat, according to the Bureau of Statistics, had reached 371,000,000 bushels, an all-time high figure for that date and, although there has recently been a slight improvement in the export demand, the grain elevators are still jammed from coast to coast.

A heavy carryover at the end of the crop year on July 31 is now inevitable. It can be realized that there is no mourning in Canada over the poor condition of the winter crop in the United States. But if Canada has to face a loss of export outlets for grain by the warfare in northern Europe, she stands to get compensation in other directions. Last year Denmark exported to Britain 400,000 pounds of bacon, 226,000,000 pounds of butter and 97,000,000 dozen eggs. There is nowhere that Britain can turn to for the purpose of making good the deficiency created by the loss of these supplies so easily as the North American continent. At present, there is in operation a bacon agreement whereby Canada has agreed to furnish at a fixed price monthly supplies of bacon to Britain, and the scheme is administered in Canada by a bacon-control board.

The board has recently announced that there is no intention of enlarging for the present the monthly quota of bacon exports to Britain. But sooner or

later there will have to be enlargement of it, and Canadian farmers will stand to benefit. Again, the Canadian producers of pulp and paper had ever since the war began been profiting by the curtailment of competition from the Baltic countries in the American market. They are now confident that for the balance of the present year at least this competition will be reduced to very small dimensions. They feel that American consumers of pulp and paper will have no alternative but to make additional demands upon the producing power of Canadian mills and that they have before them the comfortable prospect of a sellers' market for all their output.

IT HAD BEEN freely predicted that, as soon as the election was won, Premier King would undertake a comprehensive reorganization of his cabinet and that some of the changes would take the form of the creation of a separate ministry of air and the establishment of a group of parliamentary undersecretaries on the British model to be filled by youngish members of Parliament who would relieve ministers of some of their burdens. But before he left for the South Mr. King announced that the cabinet had decided in favor of keeping all branches of the defense forces under the control of a single minister and against setting up undersecretaries for the time being. However, the decision was taken to use authority given at the special session of Parliament held last September for the creation of a new department of munitions and supply. It will assume all the duties and functions heretofore performed by the war supply board, whose chairman, Mr. Wallace Campbell, head of the Ford Co. of Canada, will return to his private business, but continue to serve the government in an advisory capacity.

THE NEW department will continue to act as agent in the negotiation of war contracts for the British Supply Mission, which has been in Ottawa ever since the war began. It has been rather slow in placing contracts chiefly because there has been little or no wastage of munitions on the Western Front, but it recently disclosed that since it began operations at Ottawa it had placed contracts for munitions and war materials to the total amount of \$70,000,000 and was about to complete the negotiations for orders involving another \$17,000,000. During the first year of the war the British government contemplates a total expenditure of some \$445,000,000 in Canada, but the greater part of this sum will be allocated to the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials.

Some of it will also be devoted to the British share of the Commonwealth air training scheme which is gradually getting under way. Of the 70-odd air training schools of various kinds which are planned under the scheme some 17 are now in full operation and more will be opened in the next two weeks. With the disappearance of winter, construction work is going rapidly ahead on the new aerodromes and other establishments which are being built and by midsummer the training of the first batch of recruits for the scheme who are due to report on April 29 should be in full swing.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Interview With a Redcap

("Railroad puts porters on salaries and limits tips to 10 cents a bag"—News item.)

Q. What do you think of the idea of porters working on a salary?

A. It's going to seem strange being paid by an employer.

Q. Do you think the 30-cents-an-hour rate is ample?

A. It depends on what we have to carry. It is okay if the bags don't get any bigger.

Q. The idea is to have a traveler pay porters 10 cents per bag. Is that all right?

A. It looks like a break for the travelers, especially the ones who never go anywhere without a dog container.

Q. But from the porters' angle, is 10 cents per bag sufficient?

A. Only if a passenger carries enough bags.

Q. There is nothing in the new agreement that stops a passenger from tipping a porter more than the specified rate, is there?

A. No, but it's going to slow up the good tipper a lot.

Q. Under the plan, all the 10-cents-per-bag tips you receive must be turned over to the railroad, is that right?

A. Yes, and it's going to be awfully hard at first.

Q. If you carry two bags and the owner gives you a quarter, you are permitted to retain the extra nickel?

A. Yes, if he gives you 50 cents.

A. Don't be such an optimist. Q. Suppose you carry two bags and the owner only gives you 15 cents. Do you then owe the railroad a nickel?

A. You think of the darndest things!

Q. And suppose a man or woman gets you to carry a bag and then tips you nothing?

A. That only happens on the Erie.

Q. Do you think it is going to be hard to get the public to understand the 10-cents-a-bag order?

A. I don't know.

Q. What if he gives you 50 cents?

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When It's Springtime In Point Pleasant . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO Stroking Down Main Street—

An unpleasant thing about Point Pleasant, W. Va., where the Kanawha River empties into the Ohio, is the spring flood. A rowboat is as essential as an automobile and stores are boarded up to prevent damage from floating debris.

A Budding Beauty . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Guide to Wed— Verna Neubauer, 23, Wisconsin's only outdoor girl guide, said yesterday that she would be married to Robert Doyle, Milwaukee newspaperman, in September. Verna said they planned a honeymoon trip in a small boat down the Flambeau River and through the winter lakes region. She is shown with her pet bear, Scrappy.



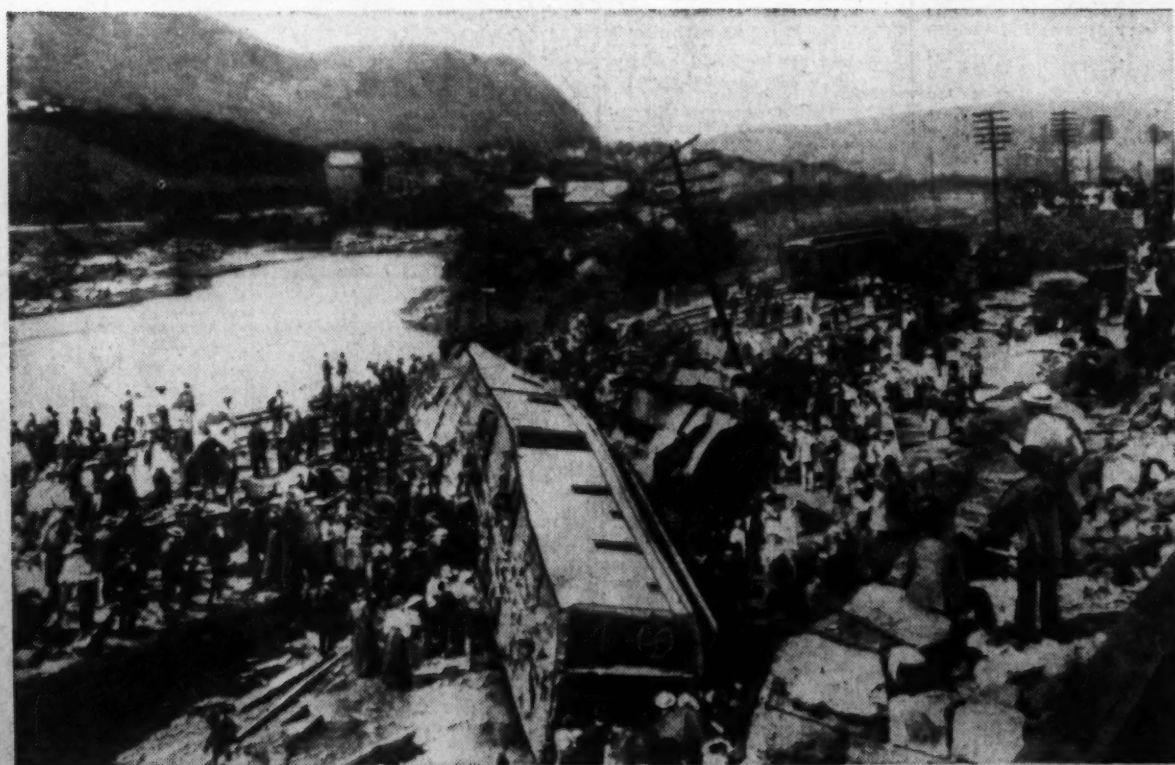
A Rose by any other name would look no prettier than Catherine Williams as an American Beauty bud in the Chamberlain flower pageant, celebrating the opening yesterday of Virginia Garden Week at Old Point Comfort, Va.



Post Staff Photo

"Call to Service"—Leaders in this year's Call to Service card party in behalf of the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street northwest, are Mrs. John F. Victory (left), 2107 Plymouth Circle northwest, who is chairman, and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, 8050 Parkside lane northwest, vice chairman. They are studying a list of patronesses for the affair May 6 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

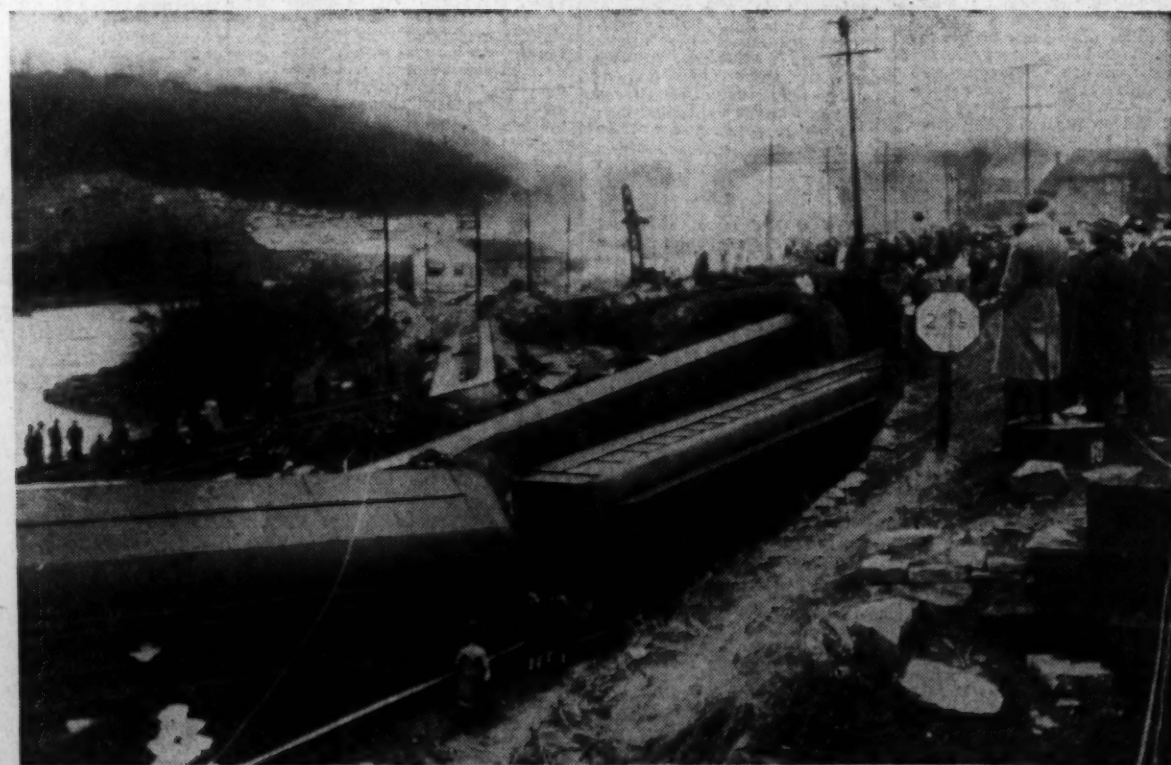
On Gulf Curve, 1903



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE FALLS (N. Y.) RESIDENTS REMEMBER THIS WRECK ON GULF CURVE IN AUGUST, 1903. AFTERWARD A 45-MILE-AN-HOUR LIMIT WAS SET FOR THE CURVE

On Gulf Curve, 1940



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

37 YEARS PASSED AND FRIDAY NIGHT THE LAKE SHORE LIMITED SWERVED FROM THE RAILS, KILLING 30 PERSONS ON THE SAME SPOT. RAILROAD MAY STRAIGHTEN CURVE

Fair Advisory Committee Flies Over Washington

Meeting at Home of Mrs. Charles C. Glover
Precedes Free Aerial Trip Over Capital
As Guests of Eastern Airlines Company

By Hope Ridings Miller

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of Washington was had yesterday afternoon by a representative group from the D. C. Women's Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair. Following a meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, a number of Capitalites had an airplane trip over the city—all by way of preparation for the women's mass flight to the World's Fair on May 11.



Hope Ridings Miller

At 3:30 p. m., the D. C. committee gathered for a short session at which Mrs. Frances Asbury and Miss Evelyn Byrd Howell, of the Central Advisory Committee of New York, spoke. Explaining that the World's Fair this year is to be "for every purse and every taste," Miss Howell also outlined a plan whereby women all over the United States will have an opportunity to express their views on what should be done to preserve peace and freedom in, and for, the United States. She said that an effort was being made to obtain from every woman in America her ideas in this connection; that a brief letter was being solicited from each person as to her opinions; and that the ten best theories offered would be presented in a mammoth book to be signed by anyone attending the Fair and agreeing with the idea in question.

This all may sound very involved. I confess it did when I heard it. But certainly anything that can be done to promote genuine peace and permanent freedom (of the individual and the press) is worth considering. And that's what both Miss Howell and Mrs. Asbury made clear to the women attending the meeting.

MEMBERS OF the advisory committees from every State will fly to New York on the opening day of the World's Fair. A special program, including a luncheon at the Women's Advisory Committee Building, is being planned for that date. Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, who succeeded Mrs. Vincent Astor as chairman of the national advisory committee, will preside at the luncheon.

Topflight society was well represented at the meeting yesterday, and also on the over-the-city flight afterwards. Mrs. Glover presided at the brief conference at her home and introduced the speakers of the afternoon. Randolph Blinn, who is in charge of publicity for the committee, answered a number of questions that came up at the close of the get-together.

Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of the hostess, assisted her mother at the tea which followed the meeting and served as a pleasant prelude to the courtesy flight, which was given by the Eastern Airlines.

AMONG THOSE I saw at Mrs. Glover's were Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Judge Fay Bentley.

Still others there—many of whom made the flight afterwards—were Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Randolph Blinn (who is known professionally as Ethel Hueston, the novelist, and who is also a member of the Central Advisory Committee), Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Mrs. J. Frederick Esary, Mrs. David T. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. William Dale, Miss Faustine Dennis, Miss Janet Fish, Miss Martha Strayer, Mrs. William J. Flater, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Fanny Armstrong Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. H. R. Stark, Mrs. Mary C. Terrell, Mrs. William C. Van Vleet and Miss Earlene White.

Mrs. Paul S. Bond To Entertain 20 At Friday Luncheon

Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond will entertain on Friday at luncheon at the Washington Club for 20. Guests will include Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, Chief of the Engineers of the United States Army; Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, wife of Maj. Gen. Brigham, former Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service; Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Samuel Reber, Mrs. Clarence Demas, jr., Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. John E. Hunt, Mrs. Guy S. Norvell, Mrs. John J. Kingman, Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. George C. Shaw, Mrs. Eugene Householder, Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Mrs. Julius Conrad, Mrs. Henry H. Pfeil, Mrs. Edwin Bookmiller, Mrs. Thomas M. Spaulding and Mrs. Charles T. Harris.

Mrs. Bond will entertain at luncheon again on May 14, at the Army-Navy Country Club.

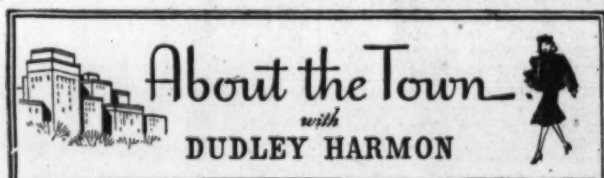
All Tickets Sold For Brightenburg Benefit Concert

The committee arranging the benefit concert for Paul Brightenburg, the musician, next Monday at the Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that all the tickets have been sold, and that many new patrons have been added to the list of those sponsoring the event. Among them are Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mrs. Louis Montfort, Mrs. William T. Parker, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Walter H. Nash, Miss Frances Sortwell, Miss Nelle Covell, Mrs. Curt Schiffer, Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, Mrs. G. Carroll Todd, Mrs. Barton K. Yount and Mrs. Theodore D. Hammett. Also Mrs. Raymond Mackay, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. James Peacock, Mrs. Leon To-briner, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Fox Connor, Mrs. James Doran.

An Enthusiastic Clubman



—is Pace, member of the exclusive National Kennel Club, of which his owner, Mrs. A. S. Monroney, shown with him, is one of the backers. Pace is the prize west highland terrier of Representative and Mrs. Monroney, of Oklahoma



WIVES OF REPUBLICAN Presidential candidates may soon outdo Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt. Yesterday Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, in Washington between trains, held the first press conference of her career and announced that she is about to take to the platform in the interests of her husband's campaign.

The pleasant, trim looking wife of the publisher-candidate refused yesterday to discuss political issues, but then so did Mrs. Roosevelt when she first started her now famous conferences. Mrs. Gannett was equally noncommittal on the question as to whether the present First Lady has set up a desirable pattern of behavior for future Presidents' wives.

"I personally would never travel about the country to such an extent, write a newspaper column or speak over the radio," said Mrs. Gannett. "But that's because my chief interests are home and children." (She has a boy and a girl.) "Anyway, I think it all depends on where your talents and interests lie." However, she plans to hold press conferences if her husband is elected.

THOUGH SHE USED to be society editor for her husband's Rochester paper, and once traveled with a circus to see what it was like, Mrs. Gannett has never written a political speech before. She will limit herself to talks to women's groups in her home State of New York, but would "love it" if men wanted to come, too.

Her husband believes women are tremendously important in politics, but Mrs. Gannett admitted he isn't yet thoroughly sold on her taking to the field. But Mrs. Gannett is convinced her husband would make a marvelous President, because, among other reasons (a) he's the only Republican candidate who's toured Europe twice in the last five years; (b) he's a successful businessman and has been dealing with unions for a great many years; (c) he's the only man who beat Roosevelt on three different issues; the court packing plan, the lending and spending and reorganization bills.

Mrs. Gannett volunteered yesterday that her husband had some liabilities as a candidate, but

wouldn't say what they were. And as for that circus trip—for so many years she got up at 3 in the morning to see the vans unload that finally the management asked her if she wouldn't like to travel about with them.

AS THEIR LAST LESSON in Mrs. Hugh Butler's public speaking course, Junior Leaguers practiced interviews yesterday. There was much hilarity at the Massachusetts avenue clubhouse as one member took the part of a prospective cook applying for a job and another played a rental agent to a friend seeking to lease a house.

EVEN A CENSUS TAKER isn't safe from the high-pressure Bryn Mawr alumnae committee selling tickets for their benefit performance May 1 of George M. Cohan's "Return of the Vagabond." When the census man arrived recently at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Grant he found a meeting in full swing. Members pounced on him and when he left he had two tickets for the benefit in his pocket. The committee is now awaiting eagerly for calls from book agents and magazine salesmen.

JANE EUSTIS and George Wheeler, whose engagement was announced recently, are planning a June wedding. They were among the guests at the small cocktail party given the other afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown for the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel T. Wall 3d of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson—he is here to study for the Foreign Service; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones and Lisette Riggs were others present.

Mr. Brown, who comes from a newspaper family, will give up his job here with the Pathfinder to study journalism at Columbia. His father, Sevelton Brown, is a director of the Providence Journal and his brother is in that paper's Washington office. He is a nephew of Maj. David Barry, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have decided better late than never—and will hold on Saturday, May 25, the small dance which they postponed from earlier in the winter. Mrs. Auchincloss was ill at the time.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, has returned to Washington after a trip to New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger gave a cocktail party on Sunday for Col. and Mrs. W. E. R. Covell and some 40 other guests. Col. Covell will retire in May and afterwards he and his wife will live in Crockett Park, where Col. Covell has taken a position.

Mrs. Charles G. Ayers, of New York, is at the Mayflower, renewing old friendships made when she was a resident of Washington. She is the widow of Col. Ayers. This summer she will pay her annual visit to Ayer's Farm, Shaftsbury, Vt., where her son, Col. Henry Fairfax Ayers, lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Moore, of Cleveland, formerly of Washington, are at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York after a visit to this city.

Former Representative and Mrs. H. P. Koppelman, of Connecticut, are at the Mayflower for several days. They spent part of the winter in Palm Beach and Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones, of Washington, are at the St. Regis in New York.

Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas has re-

turned to her apartment at the Shoreham after six months of travel in Florida and Mexico. She will be joined by her son, Donald C. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Winkelman and their two young children are spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutor, who spent last week-end here, will return the end of the week from a trip to Virginia and will be at the Mayflower. They are from San Francisco.

Peter Twittys Honor Mrs. Keen

Mrs. James L. Keen, jr., of Dublin, Ga., was guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Twitty. Mrs. Keen has just closed her exhibition of her paintings which was on a view at Constitution Hall during the D. A. R. Congress.

Known professionally as Lila Moore Keen, she has exhibited her work in many States. She will give a private show of her paintings here early next month. Mrs. Keen will leave today for New York to spend several days arranging for an exhibition here.

Mrs. Maloney Entertains 60 At Luncheon

Wife of Louisiana Representative Puts Bayou Touch in Event

Over 60 guests attended the bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, at the Congressional Club on New Hampshire avenue.

Mrs. Maloney wore a green and white ensemble topped off by a corsage of gardenias. Luncheon was served at several small tables, and the club rooms were decorated with various Southern flowers. The place cards were hand-painted scenes of Louisiana and Mississippi and as prizes the hostess awarded jars of Louisiana home-grown figs. Another Southern touch were the bowls of pralines at the tables.

Senora de Pastoriza Is Among the Guests

Guests at Mrs. Maloney's luncheon included Senora de Pastoriza, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Pat McCarran, Mrs. Donald H. McLean, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. George F. Buxie, Mrs. Henry R. Oster, Mrs. D. C. Shea, Mrs. Thomas Gore, Mrs. P. L. Hodges, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. Edward L. Stitt, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mrs. Blake Palm, Mrs. C. J. Shumate, Mrs. Paul Wootton, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. E. L. Bacher, Mrs. Leroy Mark, Mrs. David Hunt Blair, Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou, Mrs. Edward E. Cox, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. H. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Molly Overton Brooks, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson and Mrs. Kenneth Romney.

Many Other Capital

Notables Are Present

Also Mrs. A. F. Busick, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Edward Pou, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Leslie Bille, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, Mrs. Clarence Bourg, Mrs. M. Roland Reed, Mrs. John K. Griffith, Mrs. James D. Haskell, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. F. M. Shortall, Miss Katherine Heaslip, Miss Lucille Lecourt, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, Mrs. D. A. Reed, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. James A. Meeks, Miss Katherine Overton and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Miss Ann Dart, of Richmond, Arthur Darton to Be Married



Harris & Swine Photo
MISS ANN DART

No Date Fixed For Ceremony In Betrothal Notice

Joseph A. Dart, of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ann Killeen Dart, to Arthur Beaupre Darton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, of Washington and Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Dart was graduated from Immaculate Seminary and attended the College of New Rochelle in New York. Mr. Darton was graduated from George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior Leaguers To Convene in May

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson and Miss Helen Clifford will leave Washington soon to attend the twentieth annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leaguers of America to be held in Seattle, Wash., from May 13 to 17. Delegates will attend from 150 leagues in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico.

Sidney Hollander, vice president of the National Conference of Social Work and a trustee of the Maryland Board of State Aid and Charities (an outstanding leader in social work) will address the meeting on Wednesday May 15 on the topic "After Volunteer Service—What?"

Count Potocki to Present Rubinstein in Benefit Recital

County Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador who is in New York for a few days, announces that he will hold a reception after the benefit concert at the Polish Embassy Friday evening. At that time, the guests will have an opportunity to meet Artur Rubinstein, the noted Polish pianist, who is coming to Washington especially to give his services for this event.

During the evening Mr. Rubinstein will give a group of Chopin's works. It seems particularly fitting that the Polish composer's work should form part of a program given by another Polish artist, the proceeds of which will be sent to a third Polish musician, perhaps the greatest of them all, Jan Ignace Paderewski, statesman and artist, who will distribute the funds to Poland's needy.

Mr. Rubinstein, who first met Paderewski when he was 15, was sent to visit Paderewski, in fact, by the great violinist, Jochim, who had long had an interest in

the career of Rubinstein. Paderewski, enchanted by the ability of Rubinstein, insisted that he prolong a proposed visit of a few days to a stay of three months.

A year later, when Rubinstein came to America, his reputation as a specialist in interpreting Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms and Liszt already had preceded him. This was in January, 1896, when he made his American debut in Philadelphia, playing a Chopin concerto with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Among those who have accepted invitations for this event are the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Louden; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulou; Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Countess de Limur, who has taken a block of seats; Mrs. James L. Houghtling, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Frederick Gould and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, who will have a party of eight.

Blacks, Woodrings Are Dinner Guests Of French Envoy

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black and the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring were ranking guests at the dinner given last night by the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin.

The company also included the former Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who are spending several days with Miss Belle Gurnee. The very popular former envoy and his wife now make their home in Boston.

Miss Tuckerman To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise Tuckerman, to Campbell Grant, son of Kenneth Grant, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Grant, of Montclair.

Mr. Grant is one of the leading artists in the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood and is a nephew of the distinguished artist, Gordon Grant, of New York.

Miss Tuckerman is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, of Washington, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cary Tuckerman, of New York. Her sisters are Mrs. Robert McKee Hyde, of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, jr., of New York; Mrs. William Wister Haines, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Grant Barney Schley, of Arizona.

Miss Tuckerman was graduated from Smith College in 1938.

John F. Liebs On Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Liebs will make their home at Woodcrest Manor upon their return.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Rupert, of Washington, and Mr. Liebs is the son of Bernard J. Liebs and the late Mrs. Liebs. They were married on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, the Rev. Edwin Luckett officiating.

Mr. Rupert gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white silk marquisette made with inserts of lace, and a square neck, and a fingertip veil of illusion which fell from a bonnet headdress. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James H. Springman, jr., served as her only attendant, wearing cornflower blue marquisette with a fitted waist, drimil skirt, and a tulle hat to match tied with wild rose velvet ribbon.

Vincent Falvey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Eugene J. Liebs, jr., his brother, and Eugene Rupert, the bride's brother.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert followed the ceremony. Out of town guests included Mrs. Ella Rupert, of Jersey City, Raymond Hopkins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. E. Savage, of Quantico and Mrs. P. A. Schroeder, of Indianhead, Md.

When the bride left for her wedding trip, she wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of violets.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen Here From Omaha

Mrs. Arthur Mullen, sr., of Omaha, is staying at the Mayflower while in the city attending the meeting of the Christ Child Society, of which she is first vice president of the national group.

Mrs. Mullen accompanied her husband here at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration and lived here until his death about two years ago. On her way home Mrs. Mullen plans to stop in Detroit to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, jr.

"Dozi"
Summer Originals

From A. J. Izod, famous London maker of fashionable sportswear. Garfinckel's has them exclusively in the Greenbrier Sports Shop.

A. Bankra tweed (linen and rayon) suit, \$17.95.
B. Little boy shorts of Bankra tweed, \$5.95; saddle stitched cashmere jumper, \$7.95
C. Bankra tweed skirt, \$8.95; coxcomb print shirt, \$6.95.

Bankra tweed in peanut yellow, mango green, tile blue, turtle gray, guava red.

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"DAISY"

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Hosiery, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Pen Women's League Announces Award Of Prizes as Convention Opens Here

Tea at White House, Evening Program On Drama and Radio

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Staff Writer

Announcement of prize awards, reports of national officers, tea at the White House and an evening program devoted to drama and radio, marked the first day's session of the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women, which opened yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Audrey Wurdemann (Mrs. Joseph Auslander) who is completing her two-year term as president, presided. On the platform with her was Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, of this city, parliamentarian, who is a candidate for president to succeed her, Mrs. Mae West Owen, of Denver, also a candidate for the presidency, was taking an active part in the convention sessions.

Prize awards in the different fields in which league members have distinguished themselves are being announced at the various convention sessions by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, of Connecticut, noted author, who is chairman of awards.

Anne Darlington, of Washington, was announced as winner of the Francesca Falk Miller award of \$25 for her one-act play, "Children of the Harp," submitted in this year's contest for one-act plays for juveniles either as actors or audience. Second place went to Florence R. Kahn, of Baltimore, for "Shadow on the Sun," which was given an interpretive reading by Sarah Truax Albert, of Seattle, drama chairman, as part of last night's program. Third place was awarded to Etta F. Gilbert, Midland, Pa., for "Mr. Lincoln Passes By." First honorable mention went to Miss Darlington for "The Moon Gift," second to Irma Mayer, of Denver, for "The Five-Pointed Star," and third to Lulu Gabel Giese, Sewickley, Pa., for "Adolescence of an Immortal."

Radio Play Prizes Also Are Awarded

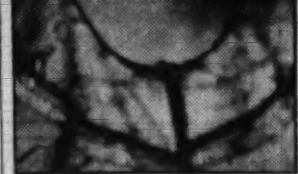
The judges were Prof. Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington, Winifred Ward of Northwestern University School of Speech, and Hazel G. Robertson of the Palo Alto Children's Theater.

Prizes also were announced for 30 and 15-minute radio plays and for 15-minute radio articles, judged



Post Staff Photo

Audrey Wurdemann (Mrs. Joseph Auslander) at the left, president of the National League of American Pen Women, whose biennial convention is now in progress at the Willard Hotel. Above—Composers talk things over. Left to right—Marianne Genet, Grace Thompson Seton and Bonita Crowe, all here for the conclave. Mrs. Seton, chairman of awards for the league, is a song writer as well as a noted explorer and author of books on her explorations



by Kate Smith, Pierre Loving and Prof. Quiz.

Awards for the 30-minute plays went to Carmela L. Kesting, of Kansas City, first; Ona Barroca, of Hollywood, second and Henriette Wyeth, of Miami, third. In the 15-minute play class, Antoinette Wood, of Boston, founder of the department of drama of the league, won first; Louise Stolin Johnston, of Pittsburgh, second, and Blanch Kendall McKee, of Salt Lake, third.

For the articles, Susan Wood Blossom, of Denver, was awarded first place; Winifred O. Long, St. Petersburg, Fla., second; Etta Gilbert, Pittsburgh, third, and Laura R. Grant, San Francisco, honorable mention. Winifred O. Long and Marie S. Holst, Madison, Wis., tied for first, with

43 broadcasts, in the contest among radio chairmen for the greatest number of broadcasts during the year.

The drama program, in addition to announcement of awards, last night, included a talk by Antoinette Wood, on "The Growing Importance of the Juvenile Play" and description by Francesca Falk Miller of "How It Feels to Win a Thousand Dollar Prize."

Neville Miller

Addressees Forum

The radio forum, which followed, was conducted by Mrs. Geise, assisted by Kathryn Cravens, national radio contest chairman. The speakers were Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, "The Development of Music for Radio," Elinor Lee, director of women's programs for WJWS, who talked on "Back Stage in a Radio Studio as It Affects Women's Programs," and Mary Mason, director of women's programs on WRC, who discussed "Writing a Good Radio Script."

The prize-winning 15-minute radio play, "A Fighting Chance," was presented by a professional cast. The parts were taken by Helen and Kay Edmondson, of KDKA, Pittsburgh; Reginald Allen and Barry Blake, of WJWS, Washington. Delegates are still registering

for the convention sessions which have brought together many distinguished writers, artists, composers and lecturers.

Sunday night, at a program held by the composers' group at the Washington Club, Dorothy Radde Emery, of Washington, was awarded, by popular vote, first prize on her song, "April," in the unpublished song contest. Dorothy DeMuth Watson presided. Mrs. Crosby Adams, of North Carolina, veteran member of the group, gave several of her compositions.

Among other composers were Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Pearl Adams, Palm Beach; Clara Edwards and Iris Brussels, of New York; Bonita Crowe, of Atlanta; Grace Carter Meade, New York; Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, past president of Chicago; Lulu Jones Downing, Evanston, and Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, of New Jersey.

Art awards announced include, in oils, Ella Witter, Minneapolis, first; Carol Beck, Akron, Ohio, second; Helen Collison, Washington, honorable mention. Those in watercolors: Carolyn Bradley, Columbus, Ohio, first; Mary R. Parker, Springfield, Ill., second; Jean Duncan, Minneapolis, honorable mention. Black and white, Alice M. Heun, Evanston, first; Emily B. Manchester, Worcester, Mass., second, and Minnie L. Briggs, of this city, honorable mention.

Mrs. Kerr Describes U. S. Income Needs

Business, Professional Women Hear WPA Aide Plead for Standards

More than 64 per cent of all American families have an average income of only \$226 a year, although at least \$2,000 is required to maintain an American standard of living for a family of four. This was the statement of Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant minister of the Works Project Administration, in an address last night at the anniversary dinner of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club at the Admiral.

Outlining the standards, calling for sanitary and comfortable housing, nourishing, palatable food, suitable clothing, educational, cultural and recreational privileges and necessary medical attention for all, she said there were millions of families whose incomes did not permit them to conform with this way of American life.

More than 4,000,000 families, 14 per cent of all those in the country, have an average income of only \$213 a year, she said, and more than 8,000,000 other families have an income of less than \$780 a year; nearly 7,000,000 others, have incomes of approximately \$190 a month. This gives an average of only \$226 a year for 64.3 per cent of all American families.

"The task of gearing our economic system to the country's needs is one that will take all the understanding, patience and courage we possess," said Mrs. Kerr. "It will not be the task of a year or two but of a generation. But we can make our contribution to it now and we should bear this in mind, that the grim alternative to full employment in the constructive works of peace will ultimately be full employment in the destructive works of war."

Judge Lucy S. Howarth, president of the club, presided. Short talks were made by past presidents including Ruth Robinson Roach, who flew from Kansas City; Miss Nina Kinsella; Miss Mae R. Murray; Miss Nellie L. Ingles; Miss Stella Clodfelter; Miss Elizabeth Haney; Miss Mary Anderson and Albertina Haynes.

Alpha Delta Pi To Hear Head

Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, will arrive Friday from Webster Groves, St. Louis, to take part in the national sorority's three-day Gamma-Zeta Province convention here next week-end, and to install a new chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Maryland in conjunction with the convention.

Charter members of Beta Phi, the new chapter, will be guests of the Washington Alumnae Association at the installation-convention banquet Saturday evening in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mrs. Stanard will present its charter.

Mrs. Stanard not only has been active in Alpha Delta Pi affairs, but is well known for her journalistic work. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is now writing women's features and fashion articles for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. For five years she served on the National Council of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for college women in journalism.

Mrs. Stanard's accomplishments have gained her a place in Who's Who of American Women and membership in the national fashion group. She was for five years province president of Alpha Delta Pi and for two years editor of the Adelphean, the sorority magazine, and was active in organizing the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of St. Louis.

At the Washington Panhellenic luncheon Saturday, Mrs. Stanard will be present as the honor guest of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Daughters of 1812 Hear Plea For Preparedness by Admiral

U. S. Could Have Avoided Nineteenth Century Conflict With Bigger Navy, Rossiter Tells Group at Banquet in Willard

Preparedness and peace go hand in hand, Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, retired surgeon general of the U. S. Navy, told the Daughters of 1812 last night.

Speaking at the banquet held in connection with the Forty-eighth annual council of the national society, in session at the Willard Hotel, he discussed "What the United States, in 1940, May Learn From 1812."

Incidents which led to the War of 1812 could have been avoided if the young Nation had had a

with business sessions today and tomorrow. Nominations for new national officers are scheduled for this afternoon.



MRS. ARTHUR J. O'NEILL

navy equal to or approximating that of Great Britain, said Admiral Rossiter. Invasion of the United States could have been prevented with an adequate naval force which could have said "river, stay away from my door," the admiral added.

Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, who is concluding her term as president national of the society, presided at the banquet. It followed an afternoon reception to council delegates, given at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, by the District chapter of which Mrs. Lane Schofield is president.

Others on last night's program were Col. Frederick Gilbert Bauer, president of the General Society, War of 1812; William Tyler Page, who read "The American Creed," of which he is author; Mrs. Henry Duncan Bruns, chaplain national, who offered the invocation; Miss Margaret I. Fraser, who led the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," and Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach, vice president national, who welcomed the guests.

There was music by the U. S. Marine Orchestra as the national and State officers entered in a colorful procession, escorted by pages. Mrs. T. David Gates led the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Part of the ceremony at the banquet was the unfurling of the Real Daughters Flag and the presentation by Tohopeka Chapter of Tennessee in honor of Mrs. Albert Lyon Craig, State president. The convention will continue

Federation Urges WPA Extension

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, at its April meeting yesterday, passed a resolution advocating the extension of training projects by the Works Project Administration of the District, with those which will contribute to the rehabilitation of the individual given preference.

The resolution was presented by Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of public welfare of the federation. Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the Gray Ladies of the District, spoke briefly, bringing a request from Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of volunteer service, requesting more volunteer Red Cross workers. The federation voted \$25 for the cancer control fund for which a benefit party was given yesterday.

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THE PARROT
Spring brings green vegetables, young chickens, tempting salads and other vital foods, excellently prepared and served at the Parrot.

Presbyterian Society's Silver Tea Today
The Presbyterian Society will sponsor a silver tea this afternoon for the benefit of the Chinese Community Church kitchen equipment. It will be from 3 to 6 at the Chinese Church Home, 1011 L street northwest. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hung will be guests.

History Club to Meet
The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hummer, 1903 Evans street northeast.

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Lady Washington
Girdles, Foundations In Summer Weight Fabrics For Coolness and Control

Lady Washington
Girdles, Foundations In Summer Weight Fabrics For Coolness and Control

A. Double voile cotton and rayon foundation. Side hook, lace bust, boned front and back. Sizes 36 to 44. \$3.50

B. Rayon and cotton mesh foundation. Lace bust, boned front and back. Talon closing. Sizes 36 to 44. \$7.50

C. Net cotton and rayon girdle. Boned front and back. 16-inch talon closing. Sizes 27 to 33. \$5.00

• Other Lady Washington Foundations... \$5 to \$15

• Other Lady Washington Girdles... \$3.50 to \$13.50

The Palais Royal, Corsets... Third Floor

Madame Chairman
By Suzanne

Fashion Show With Music Is Presented By Section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club

All the cherry blossoms cheery
With the weather were more cheery;
They don't like the dries to frown
their whole life through.

And, like them, I'm growing weary
Of a spring all chill and dreary.
Oh, I wish the sun would shine today,
don't you?

FASHIONS AND MUSIC—The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase departed from its usual formal musical program at the monthly tea in the clubhouse yesterday afternoon and presented a fashion show, with music as a background.

Mrs. Elijah Anthony, chairman of the tea, was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Buckhardt and Mrs. V. H. Houghton. Two groups of songs were sung by Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Walter Couper, Mrs. George Titus, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Thomas Gulick, Mrs. Francis Shore and Mrs. Oscar W. Torresson.

Those modeling "What the Well-Dressed Clubwoman Will Wear" included Mrs. Carl Stuhler, Mrs. Carl Ochsle, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson, Mrs. W. F. Timm, Mrs. Andrew J. Snow and her daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Fielder and Mrs. A. J. Richards were hostesses for the tea and Mrs. Theodore Norcross was in charge of decorations.

IN AND OUT—Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who returned to headquarters Friday from an extended speaking trip through the Southwest, hadn't long to stay. She is off again today for New York to attend the spring meeting of the committee on the cause of cure of war and to participate in the golden jubilee broadcast of the General Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A feature of the broadcast will be singing of "Home Sweet Home" by Mme. Frieda Hempel, of the Metropolitan, who will impersonate Jenny Lind.

FINAL LUNCHEON—Marion E. Martin, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, will be guest speaker Thursday afternoon at the final luncheon in the series that has been given this season by the League of Republican Women at its clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

TO COOPERATE—The public relations committee of the Women's Bar Association, of which Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson is chairman, has pledged cooperation to the American Legion in its observance of National Employment Week, May 1-3. Other members of Mrs. Parkinson's committee are Catherine Dolan, Sarah Halbfinger, Georgina Binger, and Mary Connor Myers.

CLEANING TIME—Here is good news for all spring cleaners! This year when you clean closets you can make a real clean sweep of the job, and maybe a little

change besides. Those clothes that you really won't wear, though they are too good to discard, all the mistakes one makes no matter how cannily she buys, may be taken to the used clothing exchange of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. This exchange is operated for the benefit of the W. I. L. for a small commission. It is open from 1 to 5 on week day afternoons.

delicate poem of a gown fashioned from fluid fragile lime chiffon. It's rare beauty accented by a red suede belt with sparkling buckle. 79.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

NIGHT SHIFTERS EVENING SKIRTS and BLOUSES . . .

—Paris sings out the news about the big importance of evening skirts topped with diaphanous blouses! Wonderful idea for the girl with a limited income! She works magic with a picturesque skirt and a trio of blouse shifts . . . keeps her wardrobe in circulation, her budget in line!

• **SKIRTS** . . . yards and yards of suave rayon crepe or sleek rayon jersey, cut to swirl gracefully as you glide into the night! Sizes 24 to 32. . . . \$3.99 and \$5.95

• **BLOUSES** . . . misty silk sheers, fragile-looking cotton laces, baby-fine batistes and billowy organdies. Sizes 32 to 38. . . . \$2.99 to \$5.95

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

2 Congressmen, 73 Others Get Tickets Fixed

Representatives Fish and Schwert Arrange For 'Adjustments'

Two Congressmen, six persons with diplomatic connections, and the chaplain at the District Jail were among the 75 persons who had traffic tickets adjusted last week, police disclosed yesterday.

The weekly list was released for publication under order of the Commissioners. Fifty-six violators were excused with warnings, and 19 tickets were canceled outright.

Eight parkers pleaded successfully that their cars were pushed after they departed; eight said they were making emergency calls; four were on official Government business; nine said they were parked momentarily; three claimed their cars were disabled; two were visitors, unfamiliar with the regulations, and three were excused because they had no previous records.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, arranged for a warning for his chauffeur, Joshua B. Eggleston, of 1325 Wallace place northwest, who was charged with parking abreast. Fish said Eggleston was on an official errand and there was no space at the curb.

Chaplain's Ticket Canceled

Representative Schwert (Democrat), of New York, arranged a warning for R. M. Dietrich, of Hamburg, N. Y., who parked in a restricted area. Schwert said that Dietrich lives in his district and was unfamiliar with Washington regulations.

Thomas C. McGowan, chaplain at the District Jail, told police he was making an emergency call when he parked in a restricted area. His ticket was canceled.

Four of the tickets that were canceled because the holders possessed diplomatic immunity were listed to attaches at the German Embassy, Gertrude Oehlman was ticketed twice, once for parking over time, and again for parking too close to a corner. The other two tickets were listed for Helene Nielebock and Johannes Michail.

Some Get Warnings

The others who escaped through diplomatic immunity were Yolande DeWan Konicz, of the Polish Embassy, and Gaetano Canepa, of the Italian Embassy.

Vernest F. Ruch, of 4225 Forty-third street northwest, received a warning with the notation, "Was called out of town and unavoidably delayed." Montgomery F. Flock, of Corning, N. Y., received a cancellation with the note, "Defendant under arrest and in court when auto was impounded."

N. G. Barnhart, of 3013 Military road northwest, was warned for parking in a restricted area at the request of M. J. Keane, assistant corporation counsel. Keane said Barnhart was tied up on a "hung jury."

E. C. E. Ruppert Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. C. Edward Ruppert, 77, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 3914 Morrison street northwest.

Mr. Ruppert, a native Washingtonian, for 35 years ran a restaurant in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, patronized largely by Congressmen and Government officials. He retired in 1917.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie B. Ruppert, and one son, E. C. Ruppert, jr. Mr. Ruppert belonged to the Lebanon Lodge of Masons and attended the German Lutheran Church.

Pollution Suit Dropped by League

The District unit of the Isaac Walton League of America yesterday dropped its suit to prevent the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission dumping sewage in the Anacostia River.

Robert C. Handwerk, league attorney, said the pollution complained of was believed eliminated by erection of a sewage disposal plant at Bladensburg, Md.

Plasterer Hurt In 20-Foot Fall

Wilbert Beuchling, 24, of 1629 Benning road northeast, a plasterer working on the new municipal center, was seriously injured yesterday when he slipped from a ladder and fell 20 feet to the basement.

At Emergency Hospital he was found to have fractures of four vertebrae, and concussion.

Inter-Racial Meeting To Name Trustees

An inter-racial meeting will be held today at 4 p. m. at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church to organize an inter-racial board of trustees which will direct the affairs of the National Negro Hospital Foundation, Inc. Participating will be the Rev. J. W. Rustin, the Rev. E. H. Pruden, the Rev. F. B. Harris and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Wise Travelers Choose

HOTEL NEW YORKER

34th Street at Eighth Ave., New York
Private Tunnel from Penn. Station
Every room has radio, tub and shower.

FRANK L. ANDREWS, President.

2500 ROOMS from \$3.50

\$100,000 Baltimore Fire



Associated Press Photo

Fire that swept the five story furniture warehouse of the Besche Brothers in Baltimore yesterday caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Eight alarms were sounded and six of the 150 firemen were hurt, none seriously. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Court Orders Board to Hear Tax Protests

Business Privilege Levy Complaint Will Be Reviewed

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday ordered the District Board of Tax Appeals to hear the protests of two firms which paid the business privilege tax here under protest.

Reviews were granted Washington Petroleum Products Inc., which claimed \$3,350.65, and Harry Panitz and William D. Katzen, Baltimore, who claimed \$703.56.

The companies paid their taxes when threatened with proceedings under the revenue law, which provided for forfeiture of licenses if the levies were not paid and a fine of \$1,000 a day for doing business without a license.

Both companies asserted they were not subject to the tax because they were not in business here, but sold to District purchasers from establishments elsewhere. The Board of Tax Appeals refused to consider their claims, because they neglected to present their objections to the District Tax Assessor before applying for their refunds.

The assessor, however, had no authority to pass on the objections because they were made on constitutional grounds. Justice Fred Vinson wrote in the opinion of the court yesterday.

The business privilege tax was repealed two years ago.

Garden Tour Postponed

Because "the weather has retarded the flowers," the Woodley Heights Garden Club yesterday announced postponement of its garden tour of Woodley Heights and Spring Valley until May. The tour was originally scheduled for Friday.

Boy Writes to Girl, Ends Life; Sixth Suicide Here in 2 Days

Because "love wasn't enough," 19-year-old George C. Stenz, one year out of Central High School, ended his life early yesterday in the garage of his home, 3328 Mount Pleasant street northwest—the sixth suicide in Washington since Saturday midnight.

His father, Norman Stenz, retired yesterday told of waiting for his son to come home Sunday night. His son had left with the car at midnight, saying he was going skating. When the hour became late, he got up to look for the boy. Again, at 5:30 a. m., he arose and went out to the garage, to see if the car was there.

When he opened the doors of the garage, he saw the interior filled with smoke. He saw his son, sitting rigidly, at the wheel. He had been dead, apparently, for a few hours.

On the running board of the car was a note in the boy's handwriting, saying:

"My dearest sweetheart: I tried to please you, but love wasn't enough."

Your sweetheart forever—George." Young Stenz was graduated in 1939 from Central High School and was attending a printing school in Brooklyn, N. Y. His father said he knew nothing about personal affairs between the boy and his sweetheart. It was learned, however, that George had paid attention to a girl—whose name no one would disclose—for about four years.

"He was always such a good boy," his father said yesterday.

The death of Stenz was attributed to monoxide poisoning. The youth had connected a section of hose from a vacuum cleaner to the exhaust of the car.

Louis Hillman at 9 a. m. yesterday found his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hillman, lying on the kitchen floor of their apartment at 1133 Thirteenth street northwest. The jets on the gas stove were open. He summoned an Emergency Hospital ambulance and Mrs. Hillman was pronounced dead. No note was left. She was 45.

National Guard To Review Today

The District of Columbia National Guard will pass in review before members of Congress on the drill field between Fourth and Sixth streets, north of Maryland avenue southwest, at 9 o'clock tonight.

Reviewing the troops will be a number of Congressmen, including the chairmen of the House and Senate subcommittees on appropriations for the District, and Col. Shepard L. Pike, U. S. A., senior instructor.

In case of unfavorable weather, the guardsmen will be formed in the armory for inspection in quarters.

WOMEN in '40's

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 yrs. Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities."

The best known and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics. In liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula). Try it!

Essays to Deal With Auto Safety

Several thousand youngsters in day. District junior and senior high schools will participate in an essay contest on "Traffic Safety," sponsored by the Automotive Trade Association, it was announced yesterday.

The contest will deal with subjects of pedestrian and vehicular safety and will close May 1. Traffic Director Van Duzer will head the board of judges.

It's only overnight by Skysleeper to Texas, Arizona and California

Only American flies the Southern All-Year Route



Go American

FREQUENT DAILY SERVICE TO NEW YORK

Arrive at Magnificent New La Guardia Field Only 35 Minutes from Mid-Town New York

Through service to Boston. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Republic 1000. Ticket office: 813 15th Street N.W.

12 Convenient Departures
\$12.25 one way • \$21.00 round trip
Leave Washington at
5:37 am 1:45 pm 5:35 pm
7:15 am 2:45 pm 7:55 pm
9:55 am 3:45 pm 10:00 pm
11:45 am 4:45 pm 10:05 pm

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

F. M. Weadon, Long Resident Here, Dies at 74

Funeral to Be Held At 4th Street Home At 3 P. M. Tomorrow

Francis Mason Weadon, 74, long active in business and fraternal circles, died yesterday at his residence, 5407 Fourth street northwest.

The funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Weadon was born February 28, 1866, in Loudoun County, Va., and became associated with the National Biscuit Co. in Alexandria, in 1898. He retired in 1929.

A resident of Washington since 1900, Mr. Weadon was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church; Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, Masons, and was a charter member of Hope Chapter, No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy B. Weadon, who before her marriage was Miss Daisy B. Rudderforth, of Washington; four sons, William M. Weadon, Dr. Francis Mason Weadon, jr., Louis E. Weadon and Ralph F. Weadon, all of Washington, and two stepsons, Meredith D. Palmer, and Richard Palmer, of Washington.



Once they whispered "I am so sorry"

"Now they admire"

for a Clear Skin rich, red blood cells will help you

"I WAS determined to have a clear skin. Someone told me of S.S.S. ... now I am happy ... I found the way to build from within."

Everyone wants to win and hold friends. Whatever local treatment you use for your complexion ... remember skin health—natural glow—is dependent on the full strength of red blood.

Paleness, quick fatigue, a general run-down condition, underweight (in the absence of an organic trouble or local infection) may be due to (1) lack of assimilation of food (2) weakened blood. This is also true after middle life.

For generations S.S.S., a blood tonic and stomachic, has been helping people gain new strength ... better health ... more happiness.

S.S.S. record of accomplishment warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking it today. You will soon observe improvement and will be happy with the results obtained. The larger size represents a saving in the purchase price. S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC
APPETIZER - STOMACHIC

PORTRAIT OF A HAPPY FAMILY

They've just made a big decision—and a happy decision in what it meant to them in pleasure and comfort and thrift—and they made their decision carefully and sensibly, in an open-minded way.

They bought a new car—a new 1940 Plymouth.

They considered "All Three" low-priced cars. They found, at the Plymouth salesroom in chart form, the complete picture of what low-priced cars give you.

They saw that of 22 important features, found in high-priced cars, Plymouth offered them 21, compared to 11 and 8 in the "other two" low-priced cars.

With this in mind, they went for a drive in a new Plymouth...and discovered that Plymouth's delightful Luxury Ride was just as revealing—just as conclusive—as the findings on the chart.

When you think of buying a low-priced car, see the Quality Chart at your Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer's—and take Plymouth's Luxury Ride. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

17

**Tribute Paid
Justice Laws
By Natives****'Meritorious Service'
Award Presented
To District Jurist
At Society's Dinner**

More than 150 members of the Society of Natives last night paid tribute to Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court as Washington's outstanding civic leader in 1940 at a dinner celebrating the organization's twentieth anniversary.

Presented a certificate attesting his "most distinguished and meritorious public and civil service" here, the fourth District man so honored by the society, Justice Laws urged further co-operation of Washingtonians in the city's courts at the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Clogging Cited

"The intimate participation of citizens in the courts of justice in Washington is vital to their efficient administration, Laws asserted. He deplored the 'falling-down' of judges and lawyers, as well as citizens, in past years with a resultant clogging of court calendars and 'in some cases injustices.'"

The result of this "decadence," the jurist declared, was that people were "turning away from the law" and depending increasingly on the quasi-judicial agencies rather than courts.

'It Is Your Drama'

In the last two years, there has been a speeding-up of court procedure here, aided by the pre-trial system in which the District is "pioneering," Laws said.

For further streamlining of justice in the District, the jurist said, the courts look to the citizens. "It is your drama . . . you are the witness and the juror," he declared in appealing for full cooperation of the people.

Among honor guests at the banquet were: Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, Justice David A. Pine, Mrs. Laws, George H. Calvert, president of the Maryland Society of Natives, and Mrs. Calvert, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University. The certificate was presented to Justice Laws by William E. Richardson, Washington attorney.

Mid-City Citizens

Reconsideration of the choice of the Brentwood site for the Abbott Vocational School was asked last night by the Mid-City Citizens Association, which favored instead locating the school at the Upham street site.

The monthly meeting, held in the Thomson School and attended by more than 25 persons, also asked that a new health center slated for the Jones School be located at a more convenient spot.

A bill to exempt real property of the Colonial Dames was attacked by the group. The Colonial Dames Washington headquarters is located at 1300 New Hampshire avenue, in the mid-city area.

A sum of \$10 was donated to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and the "I Am an American Campaign" was endorsed.

Disapproved were bills to permit child actors to appear on the stage until late hours in the District and a bill to regulate dentistry.

Georgetown Citizens

Georgetown Citizens Association last night got behind the District Tuberculosis Association's campaign against the disease with resolutions advocating a convalescent home for tuberculous indigent and backing the full appropriation for the tuberculosis bureau in the District Health Department.

The citizens group also struck down the proposal of Representative Hamilton that 1 cent be added to the gas tax in the District. They voted a resolution opposing the Randolph bill.

Opposition was voiced to conversion of private dwellings into apartment buildings, where the structure was originally intended for but one family.

The 30 persons who attended watched a movie after the business session. Balthazar H. Meyer, president, presided.

North Capitol

Harry Baker, Jr., principal of Langley Junior High School, was endorsed for head of the new Calvin Coolidge High School by the North Capitol Citizens Association last night in a vote that broke a long-standing rule of long standing.

The citizens felt that Baker rendered good service to the community, said E. B. Lawless, president of the association, who presided.

About 40 members who attended the meeting in McKinley High School saw "Know Your Money," Secret Service film. It was shown by James R. Stringfellow, 18 Bryant street northwest, who helped make it.

**Little Man, 8, Has
Busy Day Getting
Home From School**

Hollis D. Fritz, Jr., 8, thought he could get home alone yesterday from Hilltop School, 1705 Twenty-first street north, Arlington, to 1514 Irving street northeast, but he did not reckon with Washington's intricate system of dividing the city into quadrants.

A colored youth led young Hollis to No. 11 engine house, which is near Irving street northwest.

Firemen fed him milk and ice cream, but they learned nothing. They turned their 6-year-old problem over to Tenth Precinct police, and the bluecoats made no better progress until late last evening when the father notified the public relations squad that his son was missing.

Father and son were speedily reunited at Precinct 10, and Hollis Fritz, Jr., vowed to try to teach his son something of Washington's four-direction street system.

Society of Natives Honors Bolitha Laws

At last night's banquet of the Society of Natives in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of its founding, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of District Court, received from William E. Richardson, in the presence of President Louis L. Bowdler, the society's award of merit.

**Christ Child
Society Opens
Sessions Today****100 From 40 Cities
Expected for Parley
At Settlement**

With more than 100 delegates expected from 40 cities, the seventh biennial convention of the National Christ Child Society will open three days of sessions here today at Christ Child House, Community Chest settlement at 609 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Greetings will be conveyed at 8:30 a. m. to delegates who attend mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, by Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities. Archbishop Michael J. Curley will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, national vice president, of Omaha, Neb., will preside.

Tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the Christ Child Convalescent Home for Children at Rockville, Md., beginning at 2:30 p. m. For Thursday, a morning visit of delegates at 10:30 to Maricks Boys Camp, Charles County, Md., is scheduled, with a closing banquet at the Mayflower at 7:30 p. m.

**Six G. W. U. Juniors to Receive
Phi Beta Kappa Keys May 28**

SUE BURNETT CARTER BOWEN DORIS LUDWIG



BETTY KOSSOW IRA BROWN EMILY ALLEN

Six George Washington University juniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts, at ceremonies May 28, it was announced yesterday by Alpha Chapter, of the District of Columbia.

They are Emily M. Allen, 3039 Q street northwest; Carter M. Bowen, 4316 Elliott street northwest; Ira V. Brown, 3851 Second street, Arlington, Va.; Sue Burnett, 1204 Newton street northeast; Betty Kossow, 2787 Woodley place northwest, and Catherine Doris Ludwig, 819 Jefferson street northwest.

In addition to scholastic standing, it was pointed out, selection for the society is based on "evidence of creative mental powers, character, and indications of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness." All six have participated in student activities and have won scholastic awards, the society said.

Miss Allen, a graduate of Western High School and the recipient of the last two years of a Columbian Women's scholarship in the university, won the Freshman Scholarship Cup and the Freshman Zoology Award, her first year and recently won the Award in Third-Year French. She is a member of the Sophomore French and Presbyterian Clubs, and her major subjects are French and Latin. She is enrolled in the School of Education.

Bowen, a native of Towson, Md., and a graduate of Towson High School, represents Tau Sigma Rho, his social fraternity, on the Interfraternity council and is vice president

**3 Arrested
In 25 Holdups
In D. C. Area****Robbery of Store
On Ninth St. Precedes
Their Capture**

Three bandit suspects, captured after a running gun battle early Saturday morning, have been identified in connection with 25 holdups in the Washington area within the last three months, police revealed last night. Their loot was estimated between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Two of the men were cornered in a Sixth street hideout after they had held up a liquor store in the 1400 block of Ninth street northwest and taken \$120. The third was captured 24 hours later.

Police said that one of the prisoners was an escaped convict who had been in the Atlanta Penitentiary for murder.

A "High's ice cream store at 1019 North Capitol street was robbed of \$10 by two gunmen last night. Victim of the bandit raid was Evelyn Crovo, 1254 Holbrook terrace northeast, the clerk.

**100 Students
Vote to Probe
G. W. Regime****Collegiate Version
Of The Mikado
Lampoons Dr. Marvin**

A student group at George Washington University last night added its voice to that of the Medical Society and an alumni group at the university in asking an investigation of President Cloyd Heck Marvin and his board of trustees.

The resolution, urging a probe by the American Association of University Professors, was voted by more than 100 undergraduates who attended a performance of a collegiate version of "The Mikado," presented a stone's throw from the university campus. The show was produced by the student committee on the Gibson case to back the cause of Maribus Gibson, of the university's English department, whose resignation has been accepted by Dr. Marvin, and took place in the basement of Western Presbyterian Church, 1009 H street northwest.

The student version of "The Mikado," written by Norman Rose, Nancy Nimitz and Milton Salkind, all G. W. students, lampooned Dr. Marvin and with thinly veiled innuendo attacked what the students believe to be suppression of academic freedom on the campus.

Miss Gibson, whose contract to teach at G. W. will lapse in June, was portrayed as heroine of the operetta.

**Post Newsmen
Speak at G. W.**

The Allies will eventually win the European war, "even if we have to pitch in and help them out," members of the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon were told last night at their initiation banquet by Edward T. Follard, foreign news writer of The Post.

"But the sentiment in this country is overwhelmingly against our participation, at present anyhow," Follard added.

Frank T. Dennis, city editor of The Post, also spoke before the college journalism fraternity group, commending journalism courses and schools for giving essential training for newspaper work in the most efficient manner. He advised a wide general background and varied experience on small papers as prerequisites for a career in journalism.

A medal for the most valuable contributions to college publications from first year men was presented after the dinner at the Faculty Club to Abe Simon, member of the editorial board of the University Hatchet.

Initiated into the journalism fraternity before the banquet were Rose Ellyn Dobryn, Mary Cross Foscus, Hazel Smallwood, Abe Simon, Bruce Skaggs, Sydney Swiler, Sam von Kummer, Margaret Snavely, Julia Evans, Nancy Whittemore and Allen Dewey.

**Rochester Alumni
Hear Dr. Perkins
Give War Views**

An optimistic outlook for the Allies was presented by Dr. Dexter Perkins, head of the history department at the University of Rochester, at the annual dinner of alumni here last night.

Hitler's record of miscalculations in recent months and the ineffectiveness of submarine warfare were among the factors which he named as good omens for the Allied cause.

At the meeting at the Cosmos Club, Charles R. Dalton, alumni secretary, told of the clinic which the university will hold next month on new opportunities for college men and women. He said top-flight executives in industry would come to the university to discuss "New Frontiers for Youth."

Ted P. Noun was elected president of the alumni group here; Robert W. Worth, vice president; Mrs. Merle Suter, secretary.

Already Dissolved
All Ready to Relieve
HEADACHE
Liquid CAPUDINE

**\$308,350
More Asked
For Schools****Overton Discloses
He'll Introduce
Recommendation
To Senate Group**

An increase of \$308,350 in the District appropriations for public school construction will be recommended to the Senate sub-committee now considering the 1941 District supply bill by Chairman Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, he disclosed yesterday.

Senator Overton made his announcement in the face of testimony by the Commissioners that the restoration of \$633,859 in Budget Bureau estimates to the bill, as they have requested, will leave the city with a deficit of \$1,198,000 at the end of the next fiscal year.

Purchase of two or three sites and the drafting of plans for consolidated elementary schools to replace obsolete buildings will be provided for by Overton's amendments.

One site at \$125,000 would be for a school to replace the Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness schools. Another at \$90,000 would be for a structure to replace the Morse and Twining schools, while a third at \$83,000 would be for land to merge the Brent, Dent, Lenox and French schools.

An appropriation of \$28,350 is proposed for plans, Overton explained, with the understanding that money to start construction would be carried in the 1942 supply bill.

Earlier in the day Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent opposed any increase in the real estate tax rate to make up the estimated deficit on the ground that real property is now bearing more than a fair share of the tax burden.

District officials told the subcommittee that present indications are the income tax will yield between \$2,800,000 and \$3,000,000 as compared with an earlier estimate of \$3,200,000.

When the District supply bill passed the House, the estimated deficit was \$800,000. While the Commissioners have asked additions aggregating \$633,859 only about half of this amount would be charged to the general revenue fund.

Dr. Frank W. Ballau, superintendent of schools, asked restoration of budget estimates for fuel and lighting, furniture and equipment, textbooks and improvements.

He also asked that the appropriation for education of crippled children be increased from \$15,000 to \$22,400 and that the work be turned over to the schools. The House gave the Welfare Department the money so that the training might be continued with WPA teachers.

Senator Overton said that the Board of Education and the Commissioners have asked that the location of the Abbott Vocational School be changed from Fourteenth and Upham streets northwest to Brentwood Park. He said he would recommend the change in the House bill.

The subcommittee also heard representatives of the Metropolitan Police Department and the libraries ask for restoration of budget estimates. For instance, Congress, nearer, asked restoration of \$25,000 for development of stormwater sewers.

**2 D. C. Children,
3 Others Hurt
In Auto Mishaps**

Five District residents, including two children, were injured yesterday in traffic here.

Four-year-old Norman S. Chisley, of 89 N street southeast, suffered injuries to the head when he was struck down near his home by an auto police said was driven by Samuel Jones, 42, of 806 F street southwest.

Oluf S. Osen, about 40, photographer, of 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, was in serious condition at the National Hospital, with head injuries, after he was knocked down by a car at Fifteenth and K streets northwest. Lloyd R. Coates, of Hyattsville, Md., driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving.

Rosamaria Price, 10, of 6715 Second street northwest, was killed by an auto at Laurel street and Eastern avenue northwest. She was treated for lacerations and bruises by a private physician. Joseph W. Hancker, 27, of Arlington, Va., suffered injuries to the hip and both arms after James Harley, 45, colored, of 4908 Benning road southeast, received scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture in other accidents.

**Two Plead Guilty
Of Trying to Take
Cemetery Cannon**

Two Arlington, Va., colored men pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner John W. Monroe, Jr., to attempting to steal a 900-pound cannon recently mounted as an ornament at old Fort McPherson in the Arlington Cemetery grounds. They were held for a Federal grand jury.

The men, Percy Cole, 19, and Henry Stewart, 30, were surprised by cemetery guards after they had placed the ponderous relic in their automobile. They told the guards they were attempting to replace the gun atop an emplacement whence they had accidentally knocked it to the ground.

They related their story before Commissioner Monroe, but pleaded guilty when the guards told the commissioner the emplacement was inaccessible by automobile.

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**Passover Celebrants Break
Bread, Commemorate Exodus**

1. KIDDUSCH, pouring of the passover wine, is celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Diener at Gendelman's restaurant, 421 Eleventh street northwest



2. RABBI ISRAEL HURTZOG leads the Seder rites at the Hebrew Sheltering Society, 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest, surrounded by supporters of the society



3. THANKFUL WAYFARERS observe the opening of the Passover with Seder rites at the Hebrew Sheltering Society. The ritual commemorates the exodus of the Jews

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

I shared a Seder feast last night with thankful Jewish wayfarers as the Passover season began throughout the city.

Seated with the strangers at a long table in the Hebrew Sheltering Society headquarters, 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest, I ate the traditional unleavened bread—matzo—and joined in the ceremony commemorating the Jews' exodus from Egypt.

Leading the services the white-gowned and bearded Rabbi Israel Hertzog, first asked prayers of thanks from the Hagadah book, then uncovered the plate of Matzo before him.

Dividing the middle matzo, the rabbi concealed one-half between the white pillows nearby, symbolizing the "unseen guest," and elevated the dish containing a bone and egg. Then, with the guests joining in, he began:

"This is the bread of affliction which our ancestors ate in the land of Egypt; let all those who are hungry enter and eat thereof; and all those who are in distress, come and celebrate the Passover."

He ladled ten portions of Passover wine into a saucer to symbolize the ten plagues inflicted on Egypt—blood, vermin, murrain, hail, frogs, flies, boils, locusts, darkness and the slaying of the first-born.

A few minutes later, after the guests had filled their wine cups for the second time, a young man, following Jewish custom, asked:

"Therefore is this night distinguished from all other nights? Any other night we may eat leavened or unleavened bread . . . we may eat any species of herbs, but this night only bitter herbs . . ."

Those herbs, answered the rabbi, remind the Jews of the suffering of their forebears in the wilderness. Among the supporters of the Society present were Dr. Bernard A. Baer, vice president; Mrs. A. Shulman, president of the woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood; Cantor Abrasha Abrosky, Herman Nor-



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**Pay Settled,
Symphony
To Campaign****U. S. Conciliator
Effects Accord
With Musicians,
Wins Praises**

A campaign fund drive for the National Symphony Orchestra will soon be under way, members of the orchestra's board of trustees announced last night, after settlement of the labor dispute which imperiled another season of concerts.

The orchestra's board of directors yesterday accepted the latest proposal of the United States Conciliation Service, already approved by the Musicians' Union. Continuation of the National Symphony is now predicted on the raising of sufficient funds for a minimum 20-week season.

Agreement reached by both sides after six months of dispute was: Musicians will receive \$55 a week if the funds raised will cover a 23-week season.

Rate of pay increases \$1 per week for each week under the 23 with an absolute minimum of \$58 for a 20-week season.

The proposition covers two years instead of the previous one.

L. Corrin Strong, president of the board of trustees, declared yesterday that "credit for a final settlement is largely due to the attitude of the Board of the Musicians' Protective Union which at all times showed a willingness to work with us in a friendly way."

He complimented the work of Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation of the Labor Department, and the aid given by Samuel R. Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. Strong said further that "the association is approaching the campaign with considerable misgiving because of the lateness of the season and other unfavorable conditions."

The fair is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, from 2 to 6 p. m., on the grounds of the Charles Carroll Glover residence, 4200 Massachusetts avenue northwest. It will be sponsored by the Community Chest League, of which Mrs. Stanley F. Reed is chairman.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Film Facts, 1940,' Traces Half Century of 'Movies'

Once a Miracle, Now Taken for Granted;
Olsen and Johnson for Fund Benefit;
This, That and the Other About the Theater

AN INTERESTING BROCHURE comes to hand from the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America—the Will Hays organization—that is packed tight with information and reminders. It is called, "Film Facts, 1940."



BELL

In its opening pages, "Film Facts" observes, superfluously, that after half a century the "movies" have woven themselves so inextricably into the warp and woof of our lives that we are inclined to take them for granted—but they were regarded as sheer magic when first presented to public view. Men who perfected later devices acknowledge Thomas A. Edison's invention of the kinetoscope, in 1889, as the birth of the motion picture. It was a "peep-show" machine, at which only one person at a time could see the miracle of pictures in motion.

The first projection of motion pictures on a theater screen was at Koster & Bial's Music Hall, in New York, on April 23, 1896—exactly 44 years ago today. By 1903, screen technique had advanced to the smooth—more or less—narration of "The Great Train Robbery," an 800-foot thriller, made by Edwin S. Porter. "Broncho Billy" Anderson appeared in one of the early "Westerns" in 1907 and D. W. Griffith became a director at the old Biograph Studio, in East Fourteenth street, New York, the same year. Two years later, when Mary Pickford became a screen player, there were 9,000 motion picture theaters in the United States.

And now look at the darn thing. In 1936 there were 18,508 picture theaters in this country. That number had dwindled to 17,541 in 1938—which still seems to be enough. The approximate weekly attendance at the "movies" in the United States in 1939 was \$5,000,000 people; the rest of the world, 150,000,000. Estimated gross box-office receipts in the United States the same year were \$1,000,000,000. The first "full-length" feature picture shown in this country were Sarah Bernhardt's four-reel "Queen Elizabeth," the eight-reel "Que Vadis," James K. Hackett's "The Prisoner of Zenda," James O'Neill's "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Squaw Man"—which was the genesis of Paramount—made in a Hollywood shack by Samuel Goldwyn, Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse L. Lasky. Quite a leap from those to the 3-hour-and-47-minute "Gone With the Wind," into which David O. Selznick poured \$4,000,000 and already has drawn out \$20,000,000!

"Harvest," reputedly the finest of the French films ever brought to this country, will have its gala—to whip a new word into instant use—premiere in the Little Theater the night of Tuesday, April 30. This special performance will be under the auspices of the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, and the Washington Branch of the American Association of Teachers of French. The proceeds will be for the benefit of French civilian relief. The regular showing of "Harvest" will begin on Wednesday, May 1. It will be previewed for the press Saturday morning at 11:30.

And speaking of previews, "Johnny Apollo," costarring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, will be unspooled for the guys and gals of the Fourth Estate this afternoon at 1:30. More of both of these later, as the saying goes.

I have been telling you right along that Uncle Dan Frohman would corral more stars for his Actors Fund Benefit performance in the National Theater on Sunday night, May 5. The latest additions to the list are Olsen and Johnson—ever hear of "Hellzapoppin'"—who will present their "Boops-a-Daisy" number and the "Country Store" skit. Valuable prizes are distributed to the audience in this latter business. The prizes are so valuable that they may range anywhere from a potato to a cake of ice! There are others who might be added to the roster, except that while they have been tentatively signed they have not as yet been sealed and delivered.

While she may have closed in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," the ethereal Julie Hayden, who played in that piece with Eddie Dowling, is not worrying about the summer. She has just signed for nine weeks with the Cape Theater, at Cape May, N. J., where, among other parts, she again will play her original role in Paul Vincent Carroll's best play to date, "Shadow and Substance," in which she opened at the National Theater with Sir Cedric Hardwicke a season or two back.

That-Son-of-a-Gun-the-Sun Note
Those smoked glasses came in handy, didn't they?

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 22.

I love the silly they're telling about a producer who's Eastern office wired they were sending out an author to confer with him about an O. Henry story for pictures. Producer shot a wire back East, "Save your dough. What romance is there in a candy bar?"

...Then there's the one about Dorothy Parker who got up from the table at a swank party with a serviette sticking to her wadded dress. "Oh, Miss Parker," someone said, "there's something hanging up at the box office and yet Rebecca isn't even on the screen. On the set for 'No Exit' Warner Hymen, Wally Ford, and the boys were discussing the relative efficiency of the studios. Said Warren, 'Yeah, this Universal is the most efficient of all. Guy has an hour off—they loan him out.'"

Our Hollywood stars all but stole the show from the college boys who came from all over the country to the Rodeo held at Victorville, Calif., in the very heart of the wild-flower country. There was Alice Faye who has been vacationing up there for three weeks, ditto Priscilla Lane, Gene Autry, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy dressed exactly alike in the snazziest cowboy costumes you've ever seen.

Lee Carrille, he had the prettiest horse, and took his guest

Irvin Cobb. They together, with Lee's Chinese cook, camped out beneath the stars. Cobb tells me that Will Rogers' life story by his wife is nearly finished and she has a wonderful title for it "Uncle Clem's Boy" by Betty (Mrs. Will) Rogers. Everyone who knew Will Rogers' father called him Uncle Clem.

The pooch, Daisy, got his (yes, his) film break in "Blondie" at Columbia—that single role made him famous. Now M.-G.-M.'s Daisy in "Boom Town"—and since Daisy keeps company with folks like Gable, LaMarr, Colbert, and Tracy—his pride has boomed. Now every Hollywood producer who needs a hound with personality says, "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer—do!" not "dough."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Two Girls on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. Horace Heidt's "Pot of Gold," 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Till We Meet Again," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Rebecca," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's a Date," at 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Singapore," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Young Tom Edison," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It Happened One Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:40, 3:50, 6:05 and 8:20 p. m. "Scarface," at 10 p. m.

Belasco—"Ecstasy," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 2, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Till We Meet Again," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Northwest Passage," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Castle on the Hudson," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Northwest Passage," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"Only Angels Have Wings," at 7:35 and 10 p. m.

In New Sherwood Play of Finland



LYNN FONTANNE

A new portrait study of the brilliant actress who costars with her husband, Alfred Lunt, in "There Shall Be No Night," Robert E. Sherwood's first play since his Pulitzer Prize winner, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." "There Shall Be No Night" opened in the National Theater last night, prior to its Broadway premiere.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

STEPIN FETCHIT, who was barred by Equity because of his conduct in the new musical, "3 After 3," is being reinstated and will return to that show. Horace Schmicklapp, the Cincinnati millionaire, is the backer of this musical. . . Judge Martin Manton will spend most of his prison term in a private room at the hospital there. . . Ben Crisler of the New York Times is joining the editorial staff of P. M. . . The Federal accountant who helped convict Johnny Torrio is in New York now, working on an income tax case more important than Torrio's.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently approved the \$2,500 appropriation for a portrait to be made of Herbert Hoover, to hang in the White House together with all the portraits of the former Presidents. . . Mr. Hoover, however, feels that his political sun has not set, as yet, and that he may again become a tenant at the White House. That's why he is refusing to recognize this appropriation—and won't pose for the portrait of a former President.

THREE THEATRICAL concessionaires, interested in taking over the focal buildings at the Fairgrounds, went to the office of Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the World's Fair board and president of the Manufacturers Trust Company. . . Gibson, who already has become expert in all the tricks of show business, sparred with the veteran showmen, in great delight, and countered their tricky offers. They were interrupted by a phone call for Gibson, who spoke to the caller, then covered the mouthpiece of the phone and, with a wink, apologized to the showmen: "Banking business."

DAMON RUNYON will go to Hollywood for Universal films. He'll write the adaptations of his stories, "Butch Meets the Baby" and "Tight Shoes." . . Betty Allen, the show girl who lived with Lois Andrew, has been unable to induce her mother to live with her in that apartment. "I won't live in such a notorious apartment," Mrs. Allen decreed. . . Leland Stowe, who is being acclaimed for his news dispatches from Norway, will write about his Scandinavian experiences for Life magazine.

SAMMY WELSH is telling of a drunk who walked into a drug store but forgot what he wanted. "Name some Western States," said the drunk. "I know that'll remind me." . . "Oregon, Utah, Iowa," the druggist began. . . "No but you're warm," said the drunk. . . "Idaho, Michigan." . . "That's it, Michigan," said the drunk. "Now, what're the lakes around Michigan?" . . . "Lake Superior, Lake Michigan," the druggist suggested. . . "Nope, gimme some more," the drunk urged. . . "Lake Huron, Lake Erie," the druggist continued. . . "Lake Erie, that's it," said the drunk. "Now, what's Lake Erie famous for? What battle was fought there?" . . . "Battle" asked the druggist. "You mean Commodore Perry's defeat of the British?" . . . "Perry, that's it, Perry," sighed the drunk. "I want some Perry-goric."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, who is directing "Foreign Correspondent," is a perfectionist. For that movie Hitchcock wanted Joel McCrea to wear an unusual type of bowler hat worn by racing men in England. The only hat of this type was at the John W. Ryan store in Penn Station here—a hat owned by the late Mr. Ryan. McCrea will wear that hat in the picture. . . Martin Gabel, star and co-producer of "Medicine Show," gives such a convincing performance that when, in the prologue, he asks "members" of the audience to come up on the stage regular customers respond—instead of the actor-volunteers played in the orchestra. . . The President of Venezuela will answer Roosevelt's Pan-American speech April 27, in a broadcast to America.

"I KEEP THINKING of my cockeyed broken-down home town of Fresno and the day I spent with you and Sylvia there," writes William Saroyan. "That place is surrealistic, but the river; oh boy. This is on the level. The crazy fish are so happy in the San Joaquin River they go swimming with the swimmers. No matter what we did, diving after 'em, trying to grab 'em, they wouldn't go away. So we got sore and started fishing. Guess what the fish did? They examined the bait (which was bacon), looked at us a moment, kind of worried, swam away in a hurry, and 3 minutes later came back—five of 'em—each with a worm for us. Typical. Absolutely typical."

AMUSEMENTS

Little LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:25 tonight!

Paul MUNI "It Happened One Night" TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING OF "SCARFACE" at 10 EXTRA CHARGE

Earle "Till We Meet Again" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace "Rebecca" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's "It's a Date," at 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan "Road to Singapore," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia "Young Tom Edison," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little "It Happened One Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:40, 3:50, 6:05 and 8:20 p. m. "Scarface," at 10 p. m.

Belasco "Ecstasy," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 2, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador "Till We Meet Again," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli "Northwest Passage," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown "Castle on the Hudson," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert "Northwest Passage," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air "Only Angels Have Wings," at 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Belasco NOW it can be shown 2ND CAPACITY WEEK of THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNING FILM "Ecstasy" ALL ENGLISH TALKING WITH HEDY LAMARR

Lunts Receive Ovation in New Sherwood Play

Drama of Finland
Is Hopeful Treatise
On World's Madness

By Nelson B. Bell

"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT" The Playwrights Co., and the Theater Guild present the new play in three acts and seven scenes. Robert E. Sherwood. Story by Alfred Lunt, written by Richard Whorf; costumes by Valentin Theatrical.

THE CAST:
Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen Alfred Lunt
Miranda Valkonen Lynn Fontanne
Dora Richard Whorf
Uncle Waldemar Brooks West
Gus Brooks West
Katri Elizabeth Fraser
Dr. Ziemann Maurice Colbourne
Mister Raskowski Charles Aronson
Joe Charles Aronson
Ben Charles Aronson
Frank William Lee Massena
Sergeant Gooden Clyde Horton
Lamp Philip Theater

"There Shall Be No Night," Robert E. Sherwood's new play in three acts and seven scenes, presented for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night before a standing-room audience, is the most intensely dramatic and the most hopeful drama that has come out of the present war in Europe. Concerning itself in general with the ravaging of small and defenseless states by their powerful totalitarian neighbors, it deals specifically with a year and a half of tragic events in Finland, with the family and friends of Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, a world-famous neurologist and Nobel prize winner, as its chief protagonists. Dr. Valkonen, through years of research and practice, has evolved the tenable theory that while science has vastly decreased the mortality of the more easily conquered diseases, it has not solved the problem of those plagues of mental and physical degeneration—insanity and cancer. The present mad state of the world he interprets as a species of mass insanity, gnawing away the mental fiber of nations once leaders in the higher realms of intellectual integrity.

With the philosophy of the ages, the teachings of St. Paul and the Book of Revelations to bolster the fundamental soundness of his deductions, Mr. Sherwood detects in the obsolescence of the "glory of war" as a defensible excuse for armed conflict and the rising in its place of a conviction on the part of civilized man that the world must be righted for its own sake and the sake of generations to come—just a nasty job that has to be done—evidence of the beginning of a mental and spiritual reawakening of those who will be the rulers of future ages. There is here, he feels, the beginning, rather than the end, of a genuine human civilization, based on reason and mankind's ability to meet its problems through the power of clear thinking, instead of by brute force and the willingness to die hideously and futilely on the field of battle.

The Lunts in Super Portrayals

However one may feel about the thoroughly rationalized premise of Mr. Sherwood's intelligent and passionate drama, he cannot dispute the skill with which it has been fashioned into a dramatic structure that is both powerful and engrossing without at any time approaching emotions that are either counterfeited or hysterical.

The Playwrights' Company and the Theater Guild are especially fortunate in having Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the costellar roles of Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen and his American-born wife, Miranda. Their performances are magnificently naturalistic and as convincing as life itself. They are supported by Sydney Greenstreet, Richard Whorf and other members of the Lunts' highly capable acting company and a long list of eminently competent contributory players. Mr. Greenstreet is cast as Uncle Waldemar, an elderly musician, who no longer retains any delusions of international amity. Mr. Whorf assumes the role of an American radio announcer, covering the foreign war field with sensitiveness and understanding. Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Fraser, as the son and prospective daughter-in-law of the Valkonens, lend a poignant touch to many scenes of prime importance to the author's argument. All of the other members of the cast keep unfailingly on the play's proper key.

The three settings designed by Mr. Whorf are a distinct aid to the realism of the three acts. Last night's capacity audience's reward for a fine play finely acted was 13 curtain calls at the conclusion of the last act, the odd one being added after Mr. Lunt had made a brief speech of appreciation upon the twelfth.

AMUSEMENTS

Now Celebrating SPRING HIT PARADE

Earle Marie OBERON—George BRENT "Till We Meet Again" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace "Rebecca" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's "It's a Date," at 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan "Road to Singapore," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia "Young Tom Edison," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little "It Happened One Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:40, 3:50, 6:05 and 8:20 p. m. "Scarface," at 10 p. m.

Belasco "Ecstasy," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 2, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador "Till We Meet Again," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli "Northwest Passage," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown "Castle on the Hudson," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert "Northwest Passage," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air "Only Angels Have Wings," at 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan LAST 3 DAYS "Road to Singapore" with JACKIE COOPER—BETTY FIELD in "SEVENTEEN" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots
Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 22 (INS).—

Edgar Bergen and his sidekick, Charlie McCarthy, have one more picture to make on their universal contract. They'll not sign again, I am reliably informed, for Edgar wants to go into the producing business himself.

He'll organize a company and make pictures in 16-mm films—the sort that can be used in the widely discussed slot machine devices. In other words, he and Charlie will make entertaining little shorts and with the Bergen comedy they should be tops.

I had a look at the phonovision set-up in Frank Orsatti's office and it is amazing how clearly these tiny figures show up and what good photography and color effects are possible. Genevieve Tobin and Doris Kenyon look as well as they ever have in their lives and even better than they do in the standard sized movie.

John Shelton is a lucky young man to step into "To Own the World" opposite Lana Turner because this young redhead is going places on the screen. Until the preview of "Two Girls on Broadway," I doubt if M.-G.-M. realized just what they had in Lana. Unless she proves to be her own worst enemy, as Clara Bow was, Lana should reach the top in a hurry. But let me tell you about young Shelton: He's a local boy who couldn't get to first base in Hollywood two years ago and went to New York to try his luck. He didn't do much there, either—but when he came back home M.-G.-M. signed him and now he's getting his first break. He gets the part originally assigned to Lew Ayres on account of there's another assignment for Lew.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Dorothy Meyberg, well known picture commentator and Howard Raines will wed today; rumor is that Louise Stanley and Addison Randall have once again split. Gloria Dick-

son and Ralph Murphy a happy twosome dining at the house of Murphy; Jeffrey Lynn and Pat Stillman are the hottest dud in town; Mrs. Melville Cooper, who was thrown from a horse, suffered a slight concussion and is in the good Samaritan Hospital; Harry Ritz and Mary Jane Heath acting as if they meant it at Sielaple Maxie's; Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery a new twosome at the Beverly Tropics.

Dick Foran out in circulation again with Jane Spence, socialite; Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of the beloved Jean Harlow, on the M.-G.-M. lot renewing acquaintances and seeing all Jean's old friends; Binnie Barnes is building a round swimming pool—the first of its kind in Hollywood; Tuesday is the Golden Temple child's eleventh birthday and speculation still continues as to whether or not she will be on the lot for her twelfth anniversary.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

CARV GRANT JEAN ARTHUR "OPEN AIR THEATRE" at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SAVON "The Grapes of Wrath" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

YORK "The Grapes of Wrath" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, April 22.—How do you spell mirage? Because that's what Boston fans, poor deluded folks—are beholding in the distance. The pennant-starved fans of Boston town are vowing that they see it very clearly—the 1940 American League pennant atop Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox.

It's sort of useless to argue with them. They'll out-shout you and then toss you in the clink if you persist in failing to see a pennant for the Red Sox. This is Boston's year. It's no mere dim outline of the pennant that they see. It's clear-cut. We never encountered anything like it, except once in Texas.

That day we were jolting in the observation car of a fast train transverse the desert lands and marvelling at the endless miles of dry country. All of a sudden a fellow-traveler, a buxom lady on the qui vive for landmarks, pointed to the rear and asked, politely, "I wonder what the name of that large lake is?"

"Lady," we says, "that ain't no lake. There are no lakes in this part of Texas. In fact, what you see is a mirage."

"Yeah," she says, "and I suppose those people out there in those boats with fishing poles are Rednecks trying to catch sand burrs. Good day to you."

Come September we may have to eat those words, but at this writing, Boston fans seem to be suffering not only from hallucinations, but from short-memory. They seem to have forgotten completely that the Yankees are still in the league, and that not so many months ago the Yankees finished the 1939 season with a 17-game margin over the second place Red Sox.

Those Yankees haven't changed much. They're still very much the same club that outlasted the Red Sox last year. In fact, they've improved in the very department in which the Red Sox were weak—pitching. The Red Sox haven't changed much, either. To these eyes they look like the club that finished a poor second in 1939.

It's sort of too bad, too, because Tom Yawkey has gathered unto himself, finally, a team that actually figures to outlast the Yankees. That is a feat in itself. Around the league the Red Sox are rated as a more dangerous hitting club than the Yankees, but their batting power is profaned by a pitching staff comprised chiefly of Lefty Grove.

Aside from Grove, Manager Joe Cronin doesn't have a pitcher he can expect to be a consistent winner. The Yankees have no worries on that score. Joe McCarthy has enough pitching talent to form two great staffs. In mid-season, when Cronin will be wondering where his next winning pitcher is coming from, McCarthy's only problem will be the proper rotation of his pitchers, with little chance for making mistakes.

The tip-off on the power of the Yankee pitching is that last season, with shortstop Frank Crosetti hitting only 233 and first baseman Babe Dahlgren hitting a mere 235, the Yankees made a force of the league race.

The Red Sox are aware of their pitching situation. Joe Cronin has not showed any complete faith in his crop of rookie pitchers. What he has done has been to attempt to inject even more power into his batting order to offset his pitching weakness. He is relying on young Dominic DiMaggio to give his club more punch, and for the benefit of O. K. Ted Williams they have moved Fenway Park's right field stands 20 feet closer to the plate.

That last move, made purely for Williams' benefit, may or may not have been a wise one. It figures to produce more homers for Williams, but Roger Cramer is the only other left-handed hitter in the Boston line-up and he does not hit with power enough to reach even the new bleachers. Inadvertently, the Red Sox may have done the other clubs in the league a favor by moving in the fence.

While Williams will be the only Boston player shooting for that fence, the Red Sox have exposed home run territory to no less than four of the Yankee players. Charley Keller, George Selkirk, Tommy Henrich and Red Rolfe will be shooting for right field here. Hal Trosky of the Indians, Charley Gehring, of the Tigers, Walter Judnich, of the Browns, and Buddy Lewis, of the Nats, are other left-handed swingers from whom the Red Sox may have invited grief. Williams will be at bat in 77 games in Fenway Park, but other southpaw swingers in the league will certainly outnumber him in that respect.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 22.—A new low for hypocritical trivia is being set these days in the ever-bungling amateur tennis racket, as it is affectionately known. And this is one more thing you can blame on the war.

You see, the war wipes out all Davis Cup play and probably will eliminate Wimbledon, the French hard-court championships and those other standbys abroad. But it doesn't wipe out a United States Lawn Tennis Association law called the eight-week rule.

Now, off and on since that rule was put in—to restrict the official bumhood of the touring amateurs to eight weeks on the cuff—the association has barred law breakers. But those barred were invariably second raters. For instance, the ax last fell on Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin, though neither broke the eight-week rule into as many pieces as did Bobby Riggs, the current champion, or Frankie Parker, another prominent guest of the country's tennis clubs.

The popular belief as to why these two were not barred, nor Don Budge before them was not barred, was that they were able to draw customers at Forest Hills and the other turnstile places whereas the others couldn't and wouldn't be missed. The circumstances would seem to have borne that out, but the truth of the matter is that the U. S. L. T. A. had inserted a clause in its eight-week rule whereby an amateur might live on the cuff for 32 weeks of the year, if he was on the Davis Cup team or one of those groups sent abroad to represent the country at Wimbledon. Budge, of course, came under this heading, as did Riggs and Parker last year.

But now there is no such competition, and Riggs and one or two of the other breadwinners have been using up their eight weeks of expense account tennis as if they were still protected by the patriotic clause of playing for the United States. As it now stands, Riggs hasn't enough time left to compete in all the big Eastern events this summer. He has used up a big job of his on-the-cuff time playing along the real estate circuit in the grapefruit belt. At the rate he is going he would long since be disbarred by the time of the national singles at Forest Hills in September. This would be a blow to the association because it depends on this tournament to pay its operation bills and to defray the cost of furthering the gospel of the game at member clubs throughout the country.

So this is what is being done: When Riggs goes to a tournament these days he is "invited" to stay at a hotel nearby. He is "invited" by the manager. Thus he is playing in the tournament on his own. At least, for appearance's sake, the tournament committee isn't paying his expenses and he isn't using up the precious bumhood period. Before somebody thought up this stunt, Bobby had used about half of his time. Hereafter, the rest of his playing time will be carefully husbanded by an association which soon would have had to bar its principal breadwinner, to live up to a rule born in hypocrisy and nurtured in petty militance by a bunch of well-meaning crackpots who make themselves ridiculous trying to keep amateur a game that must be professionalized to survive.

Our recent piece suggesting that Joe Louis retire at the end of the outdoor season brought a curious response. Among those who agreed was Dr. Samuel A. Brown, sr., a retired Cincinnati clergyman, as well as the National Catholic Inter-racial Federation. One of our favorite sportswriters, Sam Lacey of the Afro-American, wrote that the time is no more propitious for a Louis retirement than it would have been for the year, if he had retired after hitting 60 home runs in 1927. A man who signed himself "Virginia Gentleman" accused us of attempting to ease Louis off the scene before "the great day arrives" when some sterling palefaced fighter will "again establish our superiority." A postcard from New York cast a mild threat on our life, but by and large the letters said that it was a pretty good idea for Joe to scram with his fortune and fame, before cheap challengers taint his chances of being remembered as one of the all-time champions.

Moulder Registers Perfect Pin Game

Detroit, April 22 (P).—Mike Domenico, 27-year-old moulder from Canton, Ohio, shot the eighth perfect game in American Bowling Congress history today.

Domenico fired the 12 straight strikes while rolling in the doubles with Andrew Lackey, also of Canton.

Last Monday George Pallage, of Akron, Ohio, shot a 300 score in the A. B. C. singles.

Yankees to Play 7 Exhibitions in Minors

New York, April 22 (P).—The New York Yankees today announced they would play seven exhibition games with minor league clubs this season.

They are: May 13, Akron, Ohio; May 14, Birmingham; June 13, Butler, Pa.; June 17, Kansas City; July 28, Toledo; September 3, Baltimore, and September 8, Buffalo.

28 Postponements Cost Majors Estimated \$500,000

Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

19

Reds, Braving Flood Waters, Beat Cards, 6-1

Appling Spiked as Greenberg Is Out Sliding Into Second



Luke Appling, veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop, received two spike wounds in the left knee yesterday when Hank Greenberg (No. 5) slid into second base on this play in fifth inning of White Sox-Tigers game at Chicago. Greenberg, on first by a walk, tried to take second as Frankie Higgins fanned out but was thrown out. The umpire is Red Ormsby

Associated Press Wirephoto

Buck Walters Checks Birds With 7 Hits

5,197 Faithful Fans 'Puddle-Jump' Into Park for Game as Waters Rage Nearby

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 22.—Continuing their undefeated and errorless way, Cincinnati's Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals and the Ohio River flood as well today, pounding out a 6-to-1 victory before a crowd of 5,197 fans who "puddle-jumped" their way into the park.

Two three-run innings did the job, aided in each case by a Card miscue. A crowd of 5,197 had to "puddle-jump" their way into the park.

Water stood a foot deep in both dugouts and even deeper in nearby parking lots as the teams took the field at 2 p. m., an hour earlier than usual.

Water Creeps In

The flood seeped into field-level seats behind third base as play was started and with the river rising 10 to 15 of a foot hourly above 97 feet, promised to cover the park by tomorrow.

The Reds' first scoring came in the fifth as Ernie Lombardi walked, Harry Craft and Mike McCormick singled and Walters lined to bring home his battery mate, Fiddler Bill McGee uncorked a wild pitch to Bill Werber, and a moment later Harold Epps made a two-base miff of the third sacker's short fly to score Craft and the rookie leftfielder.

Shoun Is Shelled

The National League champs hopped all over Relief Hurley Clyde Shoun in the eighth. He forced Ival Goodman to line out and Frank McCormick to top the ball, but Lombardi singled, Craft doubled and Mike McCormick beat out a tap to third to score Lombardi. Padgett threw wild to first, advancing the first two, Bill Myers was passed and Walters singled to complete the scoring and send Shoun to the showers.

Only Enos Slaughter and Martin Marion got to Walters for extra-base hits. The lone Cardinal tally came in the ninth on the right-fielder's two bagger and Don Padgett's single.

AB O A Cl'n'tl. AB O A
J. Werber 3b. 2 0 1 Werber 3b. 3 0 0 3
O'Rourke 2b. 0 0 0 O'Rourke 2b. 4 0 0 3
McGee 2b. 2 0 3 McGee 2b. 4 0 0 3
Slaughter 1b. 3 1 4 Slaughter 1b. 4 2 1 0
Lombardi 1b. 2 1 0 Lombardi 1b. 2 1 0 3
Padgett 1b. 4 2 2 Padgett 1b. 4 2 2 4
"Laker" 1b. 0 0 0 "Laker" 1b. 4 2 2 4
J. M. Wright 1b. 0 0 0 J. M. Wright 1b. 3 1 0 3
Epps 1b. 4 0 2 Epps 1b. 3 1 0 3
Marion 1b. 2 0 1 Marion 1b. 2 0 1 3
McGee 1b. 2 0 1 McGee 1b. 2 0 1 3
Shoun 1b. 1 0 0 Shoun 1b. 1 0 0 3
Brecheen 1b. 0 0 1 Brecheen 1b. 0 0 1 3
Totals 30 724 9
Runs for Padgett in ninth.
Batted for McGee in eighth.

Packers Sign Seaman

Green Bay, Wis., April 22 (P).—George Seaman, Nebraska end for the last three seasons, has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers, National Professional Football League champions, the club announced.

The Majors

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	1	.750	...
Cleveland	3	1	.750	...
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Detroit	3	2	.600	3
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Chicago	1	3	.250	1 1/2
WASHINGTON	0	3	.000	2 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5.

(Other games called, rain, wet.)

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Boston—Leonard vs. Grove.

Philadelphia at New York—Dean vs. Hadley.

Detroit at Chicago—Newsom vs. Dietrich.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Minnar vs. Kennedy.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	...
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
St. Louis	1	4	.200	3
Boston	0	2	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	2 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1.

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 5.

(Other games called, cold, rain.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia—Gumbert vs. Higbe.

Boston at Brooklyn—Erickson vs. Carleton.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cooper vs. Derringer.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—French vs. MacFayden.

Leonard and Grove Slated to Go Today

Nats are Snowed Out in Boston But Still Have Hopes of Playing a Ball Game; Postponements Force Shift in Pitching Assignments

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Boston, April 22.—When, and if, the Nats play a ball game here on their current trip, an unscheduled treat for Boston fans will be served at Fenway Park. On the first day that the weather man relents, it will be Lefty Grove versus Dutch Leonard on the pitching mound.

The original pitching programs of Messrs. Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin did not provide for an immediate rematch of the coheres of Washington's 1-0 inaugural game, but all pitching plans have been thrown out of kilter by postponements.

Twice rained out in New York, the Nats moved into Boston last night to encounter a sleet storm. This morning, snow fell in a young blizzard. Fenway Park was blanketed today by an inch, necessitating the postponement of today's game. Tomorrow's game is still in the lap of the weather man, but if he is obliging, it will be Grove versus Leonard.

Leonard Best Bet

Leonard is scheduled to face the Red Sox today and Grove was being reserved for tomorrow's game, but the fact that they will encounter Grove tomorrow, if a game is played, will not deter Harris from starting Leonard against the Red Sox ace.

"Leonard represents our best chance of beating Grove," said Harris. "I'd be conceding the Red Sox a big edge if I didn't pitch Leonard. If we can get him a few runs, I won't worry about the Red Sox. Grove may be tough to beat, but Leonard is no pushover."

Irked by the three consecutive postponements, Harris put his players into uniform today despite the storm that lashed New England from Maine to Connecticut. After failing to arrange for workouts at Harvard's indoor baseball cage and at the Boston Army, the Nats' manager made arrangements for limbering up his squad at nearby Tufts College.

Quick to Springfield

The chief worry of the Nats' manager is his club's lack of batting practice. They haven't laid eyes on a pitch since last Friday. On that day, the Nats finally showed signs of emerging from their batting slump, but Harris now fears a setback.

Harris lopped one more player off the Nats' squad today. He sent Shortstop Hal Quick to the team's Springfield farm in the Eastern League. Quick was being retained merely as an infield replacement during the convalescence of Buddy Meyer, who is not fit.

Despite Harris' impatience at the recent postponements, he admits that they may be of long-range benefit to the club. "We haven't been hitting," he said, "and we may be getting a break. By the time those double headers roll around, we may be a squared away at bat."

Pitcher's Father Dies

York Yankees today announced they had lost a father, Joseph F. Bowman, 55, father of Joe Bowman, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Tigers Score Two in Ninth, Beat Chisox

Detroit Rally Defeats Chicago By 6-5 Score

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 22.—Earl Averill's pinch single in the ninth inning sent two runs home and gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-to-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox today.

Detroit, trailing by three runs, punched across single tallies in the seventh and eighth to set the stage for the winning run. In the ninth Frankie Higgins and Dick Bartell

See TIGERS, Page 20, Column 1.

Bob Feller Asks Answer to Fickle Fate of Pitching

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 22.—A no-hit pitcher one day, lambasted from the box on his next appearance. How did it happen?

"Shucks. I don't know," said Bobby Feller today.

The young Cleveland right-hander shut out the Chicago White Sox with nary a hit, 1 to 0, on the opening day of the season and then, pitching yesterday, was knocked out by the Detroit Tigers.

"I just couldn't make the ball do anything I wanted it to do," Feller said in explaining the defeat. "It was just one of those things. My arm felt great, but I just couldn't do anything."

Gang Has Fingers Crossed as He Gets Away to Good Start

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 22.—Story of an up and down (and again) pitching career in headlines:

"Detroit club banks on 'Schoolboy' Rowe"—1933.

"Rowe bewildered by the grip of fame after winning 16 straight"—1934.

"Greatest of all is Rowe"—1935.

"Five runs by Athletics and Rowe goes home to Eldorado, Ark."—1937.

"Arm's okay, Rowe asserts"—1938.

"Rowe goes back to Beaumont"—also 1938.

"Rowe believes he can stage a comeback"—1939.

"Don't go shouting this around, but—Schoolboy looks good"—1940.

28 Postponements Cost Majors a Half-Million

1940 Season Is Worst in Seven Years; Week-End Washouts Cost Yanks Estimated \$70,000; Giants-Dodgers Series Also Hit

By the Associated Press

New York, April 22.—Today was "black Monday" in the major leagues. The chairman of exchequers, after counting up the receipts of the first week in which there were 28 postponements, conservatively estimated that \$500,000 had been washed down the drain pipe.

As far as could be determined, the 1940 season is off to the worst opening since 1933. In that year the weather was atrocious along the Eastern Seaboard in early April and the Giants had seven out of their first eight games postponed.

Yanks, Dodgers Hit

But no season in recent years has cost the magnates more heavy sugar than this one. The Yankees estimated they lost \$50,000 to \$70,000 with washouts Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Dodgers dropped at least \$60,000 when the Saturday and Sunday games with the Giants were washed away. Secretary John McDonald said. To make it worse the Yanks and Dodgers, who split up \$46,000 last year in their week-end exhibitions just before the season's opening, divided only \$10,000 this spring because inclement weather bit their series at Ebbets Field.

All of the club officials are moaning low, and some of them may be up against it to meet their pay rolls for the first two weeks ending April 30 unless they get a break from the weather soon. The clubs are a little short of ready cash after dishing up \$25,000 and upward for spring training.

Eastern clubs in the National League have been the hardest hit, with only three games played at light.

Played 16 in A. L.

The American League is away ahead of the National League in attendance, having played to approximately 235,000 in 16 games while the senior circuit has drawn only 148,226 for 11 games. The National League has had 17 postponements and the American League 11.

The sad opening has revived a campaign to shorten the baseball season a couple of weeks, starting a week later and ending a week sooner. Walter O. Briggs, Detroit owner, is in favor of shortening the season from 154 to 140 games. But the baseball magnates are stubbornly opposed to opening any later than the traditional second Tuesday in April. However, a couple of more openings like the present one and the magnates may begin to see the light.

It Was a Do-or-Die Job for the Big Boy; He Appears Okay

By the Associated Press

He had to do more than cure an ailing arm to win his way back to the American League. The fall from top to bottom has turned to the hopes and ambition of more than one athlete.

At the start of the 1940 training season Manager Del Baker gave no hint that he was considering Lyn in his plans and there were rumors Rowe would have to make good by the Fourth of July or be turned loose. News travels quickly on the baseball grapevine and the dead earnestness of the 6-foot 4 1/2-inch pitcher was testimony that he felt it was "make good or else."

Howe himself is supremely confident. "Get me three runs and I'll win," he told his teammates before Sunday's game. The Tigers got 12, but 3 would have been enough.

"I thought I had pretty good stuff," Lyn said. "Last year when I shut out Cleveland I was lucky and didn't have much."

They used to say in Detroit, "As Rowe goes, so go the Tigers." The record books appear to support this axiom, so plenty of Tiger fans have their fingers crossed, and are hoping.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE

finished the year with 10 wins and 12 defeats.

Whether or not Rowe has come back in a pitching way, there are plenty of admirers of his courage.

Central and Wilson, Roosevelt-Western See Series Action

Houghton and Thompson Win Pro-Amateur Event With 72

Eight Teams Deadlocked For Second

Soggy Course, Wind Send Scores Soaring; Harper Ineligible For P. G. A. Tourney

By Merrell W. Whitley

Al Houghton hooked up with another partner in yesterday's pro-amateur tournament at his home, Beaver Dam Club, Forest Thompson, but the result was the same as last week at Kenwood where Houghton and partner won by a pair of shots. Last Monday he teamed with Joe Balestri.

Thirty-three pro-amateur teams competed but the best score was the winners' even par 72. The rains left the course soggy for high scores and the winds added to the day's handicaps. Eight duos were deadlocked for second prize with best ball 74's.

Wifty Cox, Congressional professional, came through with the best round of the day to win the pro sweepstakes with a 73, three over par. The next best score among the field of 33 amateurs and 12 pros was 78.

Cox In Tough Luck

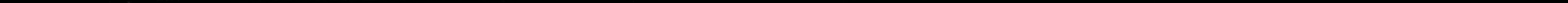
Cox was playing some of the par four holes with a driver from the tee and a driver from the fairway. He started with a birdie four, and all the way around played the hard holes well but had trouble on the easy ones. He didn't make a putt over putter length, and with a little chipping and putting luck could have been 70 or better.

Houghton, who tied Cliff Spencer for second in the pro sweepstakes with a 78, and Thompson played perfect partners until the last three holes to post the winning score. Houghton had 12 pars and six bogeys, while Thompson came through with three birdies and parred three holes where Houghton missed. Their sub-par score came to grief on the last three holes, however, when they slipped three over.

In a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. meeting preceding the event, the executive committee of the sectional association passed on Charles Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., and J. W. Leveton, White Flint, as members but their applications will have to go through the usual channels and it will be at least 30 days before the memberships are cleared. This means that Harper will be ineligible for the championship at Old Point Comfort Friday and Saturday.

Pro-Amateur Scores
Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, and Eddie Egan, Beaver Dam, 36-36; Spencer, 37-37; Thompson, 38-38; Harper, 39-39; Leveton, 40-40; Spencer, 41-41; Thompson, 42-42; Harper, 43-43; Leveton, 44-44; Spencer, 45-45; Thompson, 46-46; Harper, 47-47; Leveton, 48-48; Spencer, 49-49; Thompson, 50-50; Harper, 51-51; Leveton, 52-52; Spencer, 53-53; Thompson, 54-54; Harper, 55-55; Leveton, 56-56; Spencer, 57-57; Thompson, 58-58; Harper, 59-59; Leveton, 60-60; Spencer, 61-61; Thompson, 62-62; Harper, 63-63; Leveton, 64-64; Spencer, 65-65; Thompson, 66-66; Harper, 67-67; Leveton, 68-68; Spencer, 69-69; Thompson, 70-70; Harper, 71-71; Leveton, 72-72; Spencer, 73-73; Thompson, 74-74; Harper, 75-75; Leveton, 76-76; Spencer, 77-77; Thompson, 78-78; Harper, 79-79; Leveton, 80-80; Spencer, 81-81; Thompson, 82-82; Harper, 83-83; Leveton, 84-84; Spencer, 85-85; Thompson, 86-86; Harper, 87-87; Leveton, 88-88; Spencer, 89-89; Thompson, 90-90; Harper, 91-91; Leveton, 92-92; Spencer, 93-93; Thompson, 94-94; Harper, 95-95; 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Leveton, 992-992; Spencer, 993-993; Thompson, 994-994; Harper, 995-995; Leveton, 996-996; Spencer, 997-997; Thompson, 998-998; Harper, 999-999; Leveton, 1000-1000; Spencer, 1001-1001; Thompson, 1002-1002; Harper, 1003-1003; Leveton, 1004-1004; Spencer, 1005-1005; Thompson, 1006-1006; Harper, 1007-1007; Leveton, 1008-1008; Spencer, 1009-1009; Thompson, 1010-1010; Harper, 1011-1011; Leveton, 1012-1012; Spencer, 1013-1013; Thompson, 1014-1014; Harper, 1015-1015; Leveton, 1016-1016; Spencer, 1017-1017; Thompson, 1018-1018; Harper, 1019-1019; Leveton, 1020-1020; Spencer, 1021-1021; Thompson, 1022-1022; Harper, 1023-1023; Leveton, 1024-1024; Spencer, 1025-1025; Thompson, 1026-1026; Harper, 1027-1027; Leveton, 1028-1028; Spencer, 1029-1029; Thompson,

New London Purse Taken



Loans Climb In All Lines, Board Finds

Federal Reserve Reports \$37,000,000 Increase in Week

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks turned upward again last week. In the week ended April 17 the board said banks in 101 leading cities increased these loans by \$37,000,000, to a total of \$4,430,000,000. The total was \$372,000,000 more than a year ago.

In the preceding week, similar loans had declined slightly, interrupting a period of seven consecutive weekly increases. Last week, New York led the increase with a gain there alone of \$21,000,000.

The following is a summary of assets and liabilities on April 17, together with changes for the week, April 10, to April 17, 1940.

Assets	Amount	Change
Loans and investments	\$4,430,000,000	+\$37,000,000
Commercial	2,358,000,000	+\$22,000,000
Industrial	8,833,000,000	+\$12,000,000
Agricultural	4,430,000,000	+\$3,000,000
Open-market paper	331,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Loans to members and dealers in securities	619,000,000	+\$11,000,000
Other loans for purchase of securities	1,832,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Real estate loans	1,832,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Loans to banks	47,000,000	+\$2,000,000
Other banks	1,359,000,000	+\$1,000,000
U. S. bills	8,038,000,000	+\$1,000,000
U. S. notes	1,840,000,000	+\$1,000,000
U. S. bonds	6,534,000,000	+\$1,000,000
U. S. Treasury	2,406,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Other securities	3,328,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Reserve with F. R. banks	10,729,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Cash in vault	462,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Balance with domestic banks	3,329,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Demand deposits, adjusted	19,653,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Time deposits	8,312,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Government deposits	577,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Inter-bank deposits	8,464,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Foreign banks	717,000,000	+\$1,000,000
Borrowings	11,000,000,000	+\$1,000,000

May Holders Push Up Cotton From 3 to 8 Points

New York, April 22 (AP)—Holders of May cotton contracts seemed to know what they wanted today—about 10 1/2 cents a pound or more—and got it. Their attitude, plus firm overseas prices, helped stabilize the entire list and final quotations were up 3 to 8 points.

First notice day for May comes next Thursday and short operators, trying to cover their commitments before then were forced to bid prices up. Longs in May were unwilling to sell below 10 1/2 cents or wanted an advance price difference to transfer to forward positions.

Range follows: New—Open, High, Low, Close.

May	10.10	10.12	10.08	10.10	+0.03
July	10.12	10.15	10.10	10.12	+0.03
October	10.14	10.17	10.14	10.15	+0.01
December	10.16	10.19	10.16	10.17	+0.01
March	10.18	10.21	10.18	10.19	+0.01
May	10.20	10.23	10.20	10.21	+0.01
July	10.22	10.25	10.22	10.23	+0.01
October	10.24	10.27	10.24	10.25	+0.01
December	10.26	10.29	10.26	10.27	+0.01
March	10.28	10.31	10.28	10.29	+0.01

Steel Inventories Show Little Change Over First Quarter

Total steel inventories of consumers changed little during the first three months this year, the trade magazine Steel reports. While 44 per cent of all users reduced their stocks, a slightly larger proportion of buyers added to their supplies. This resulted in almost a 5 per cent increase in total inventories. Approximately three-fourths of all consumers regarded their inventories of April 1 as normal or below normal.

These conclusions are reached from results of a survey just completed by Steel Institute to determine inventory trends, the third study of this type. Previous surveys showed a 12 per cent increase in inventories between August 31 and October 31 and a further gain of 9 per cent between the latter date and December 31. Steel consumers of various sizes and types were queried. Average inventory of all reporting companies in December 31, 1939, was valued at \$44,811, on March 31 it was \$46,747.

Local Securities

After Call
Capital Transit Co., 13 at 14 1/2.
Public Utilities Bonds

Am. Gas & Elec. Co. 1940s	102	104
Am. Gas & Elec. Co. 1941s	102	104
Cap. Transit 1st 3 1/2 1947s	101 1/2	102
Cap. Transit 2nd 3 1/2 1947s	101 1/2	102
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 1st 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 2nd 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 3rd 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 4th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 5th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 6th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 7th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 8th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 9th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 10th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 11th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 12th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 13th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 14th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 15th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 16th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 17th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 18th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 19th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 20th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 21st 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 22nd 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 23rd 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 24th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 25th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 26th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 27th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 28th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 29th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103
Wash. Gas 30th 5 1/2 1941s	102	103

National Bank of Washington To Open 'Check-Master' System

Beginning Thursday, any man or woman may open a checking account at the National Bank of Washington with an initial deposit of any amount, even as little as a dollar. The bank is Washington's oldest, having been founded in 1809. It maintains offices at the corner of Seventh and C streets northwest, and at 1121 Maine avenue southwest.

No minimum balance will be required at any time, and there will be no monthly carrying charges regardless of how small the depositor's balance is. Checkbooks are free, with no advance payments of any kind. Only 5 cents is charged for each check drawn and each item deposited.

This is the gist of an announcement by J. Frank White, president of the National Bank of Washington, in telling of the plans made by his institution in connection with the installation of a Check Master department, in addition to existing checking facilities.

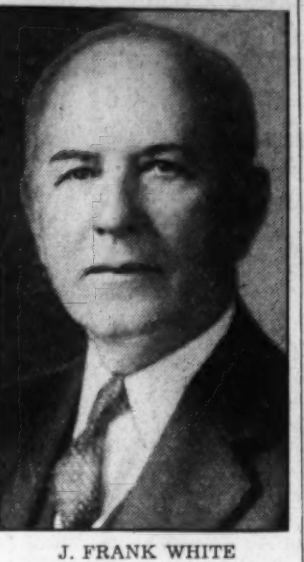
The Check Master plan is famous as "The Checking Account Plan for All the People," and is known as the original system that made checking facilities available without requiring a minimum balance.

The bank's only requirement is that the depositor have enough on deposit to cover the checks he draws.

Checkbooks are issued free to depositors without any restriction as to the number of checks that may be issued, and are exactly the same as those used in the commercial department of the bank. There is nothing on them to indicate that only a small balance may be on deposit.

"We are pleased, indeed," White said, "to announce the forthcoming introduction of the Check Master plan to residents of Washington and the surrounding area. Please note that this department will supplement our present checking account facilities which will continue as hitherto. One of Check Master's chief purposes is to serve those who could not enjoy the convenience of a checking account in the past."

"An account in the Check Master plan will make it possible for the depositor to pay bills promptly and conveniently by check at home or



J. FRANK WHITE

wherever he finds himself. It allows the depositor to shop or travel without the risk of carrying large sums of money. We know that the plan will find an immediate and continuing reception in our community because it meets a vital need."

White explained the Check Master plan is so simple in operation that an account can be opened quickly and easily by mail. Signature cards are sent to prospective depositors to be filled out and these are returned to the bank with the initial deposit.

Soap Company Earnings Gain 60c a Share

Procter and Gamble Revenue Exceeds 1939 Period \$3,804,108

Cincinnati, April 22.—Record ninth-month earnings of \$2,273,148 were reported today by Procter & Gamble Co.

The figure for the period ended March 31, allowed for all usual factors, including Federal income, and compared with \$1,849,039 for the corresponding term a year ago. It equaled \$3,405 per outstanding common share against \$2.80.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reported net profit for the March quarter of \$1,718,714, or 68 cents a share, compared with \$1,257,534, or 50 cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

Inspiration Copper reported net income for the March quarter of \$302,900 before depletion, or 25 cents a share, compared with \$189,134, or 14 cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

John R. Thompson Co. reported net income for the March quarter of \$312,216, equal to March 22 net loss of \$53,916, after nonrecurring credits and expenses in connection with lease adjustments. This compared with a loss of \$127,404 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Stone & Webster, Inc., engineering and management concern, reported consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$312,216, equal to March 22 net loss of \$53,916, after nonrecurring credits and expenses in connection with lease adjustments. This compared with a loss of \$127,404 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. estimated net income for the first quarter at \$294,704, equal after preferred dividends to 42 cents a common share, compared with \$67,289, or 6 cents on common, a year ago.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and subsidiaries reported net income for the March quarter of \$4,373,536, or 6 cents a common share, compared with revised net income of \$4,067,439, or five cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation reported it had a net income of \$564,927 in the first quarter of 1940, equal to slightly more than a share on outstanding common stock, as against \$163,651 last year.

Aviation Corporation and subsidiaries, aircraft holding and manufacturing company, reported net loss of \$196,447 for the quarter ended February 29, against net loss of \$426,280 in the comparable period a year ago.

Lion Oil Refining Co. reported net profit of \$171,095 in the March quarter, equal to 39 cents a share on common stock, compared with net loss of \$11,819 a year ago.

William Wrigley Jr. Co. reported for the third months ended March 31 consolidated net income of \$2,457,835, or \$1.23 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$2,193,356, or \$1.10 a share, in the corresponding 1939 period.

Butler Brothers, wholesale jobbers of general merchandise, reported an operating loss for the first quarter of 1940 of \$152,425, compared with a loss of \$192,029 in the corresponding period of 1939.

Plymouth Oil Co. today reported March quarter net profit of \$368,411, equal to 56 cents a share on the capital stock against \$619,762 or 61 cents a share in the 1939 March quarter.

American Airlines, Inc., earned \$304,053 in the March quarter, including \$110,000 profit from sale of flying equipment, compared with \$23,801 in the March quarter 1939. Per share earnings on capital stock equaled \$1.04 in the latest quarter, against 8 cents a year ago.

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. reported March quarter net earnings of \$1,383,822, after all charges except depletion, equal to 56 cents a share, compared with \$1,169,255, or 42 cents, in the March quarter 1939.

Safeway Stores, Inc., reports sales for the four weeks ended April 13, 1940, amounting to \$30,704,155.77, a gain of 5.91 per cent over sales of \$28,989,478.58 reported for the four weeks ended April 15, 1939. For the 16 weeks ended April 13, 1940, sales were \$118,214,340.03, against \$111,165,835 last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	345	375
Declines	228	113
Unchanged	217	188

Total Issues 790 676
Steady, with specialties favored in moderate day's trading; volume, 868,990.
Bonds Mixed, with Belgian loans higher while other foreign issues generally showed softness; transfers, \$4,907,750.
Curb Generally steady, with quiet day; volume, 229,000.
Commodities Wheat unsettled; corn firm; cotton narrow; sugar quiet, but with some covering.
Foreign Exchange Generally even, with sterling edging up.

Wheat, Corn Hit 3-Yr. High, Sag Slightly

Chicago, April 22.—Wheat and corn prices today reached highs that have not been quoted here in almost three years—\$1.13 for May wheat and 67 1/2 cents for September corn—but then fell a cent or more.

After advancing to gains of more than a cent, wheat closed 1/2 cent lower to 67 1/2 cents; May, 1.11 1/2@1.11 3/4; July, 1.09 1/2@1.09 3/4. Corn finished unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, May 67 1/2; July, 65 1/2@66; September, 66 1/2.

July and September wheat contracts, representing the 1940 crop, led the late slump, dropping about 2 cents.

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close.
May 1.10 1/2 1.13 1.09 1/2
July 1.09 1/2 1.11 1.09 1/2
September 1.09 1/2 1.11 1.09 1/2

Corn—Open, High, Low, Close.
May 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
July 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
September 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2

Wheat—No. 1 mixed, 1 1/4; No. 2 red, 1 1/4; No. 2 yellow hard, 1 1/4; No. 2 hard, 1 1/4; sample hard, 1 1/4.
Corn—No. 1 yellow, 67 1/2@68; No. 2, 67 1/2@68; No. 3, 66 1/2@67; sample, 67 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 42 1/2; No. 3, 42 1/2; No. 1 white, 46; No. 2, 45 1/2@46; No. 3, 44 1/2@45.
Barley—Malting, 53 1/2@54 nominal; feed, 44 1/2@45.
Soybeans—No. 4 yellow, 1.08 1/4.

C. & O. to Discuss Addition of Three To Directorships

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP)—Action on a proposal from the management to add three new members to the board of directors and the reelection of other directors will be principal items of business for the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway here Tuesday.

In contrast with some previous sessions, the meeting is not expected to bring any renewal of old factional controversies.

Harvey D. Gibson, Harry C. Thompson and James G. Blaine are the proposed new directors, representing the Allegheny Corp. and agreed upon after Allegheny Chairman Robert R. Young had threatened a proxy fight unless the holding company gained more representation. Allegheny holds 1,789,139 shares of C. & O. stock.

The directors will hold their organization meeting after the stockholders vote.

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Auto Outlook Grows Despite European War

Ward's Report Expects Second Quarter Work To Be at High Level

Detroit, April 22.—Noting the single unfavorable factor of imperiled export business due to the spreading of the European war, Ward's Automotive Reports in its current issue says that prospects for the year's second quarter in the motor industry appear to be "consistently improving."

"Anticipations for production in the second period (quarter), barring the outside possibility of labor troubles," the trade publication says, "must now be moved toward the higher end of the rough area between 1,100,000 and 1,225,000 assemblies where most of present-day estimating is being confined. This is a very profitable area of operations."

"The producers should share equally well in a fruitful return during the second period."

Ward's refers to the continued upward movement in retail sales shown in reports for the first ten days of this month as indicating a reduction during that period in field stocks, and adds that the improvement in sales appears to have continued through the second ten days.

Of the labor situation in the motor industry, the publication says that drafting of new contracts is going forward following the victory of the U. A. W. C. I. O. in the recent NLRB bargaining elections in General Motors plants.

Minor Friction Anticipated

"Some friction will develop, it is expected," says the review, "over efforts of the C. I. O. to lump all plants it represents into one blanket agreement, but this is not felt to be a serious stumbling block to an agreement."

"At this writing it does not appear that disagreement over such issues as larger pay, shorter hours, or the like, will eventuate in strike action. Such a development can finally occur, of course, but best opinion in both labor and management circles is that a strike, at least one of large dimensions, is improbable now."

Security Averages

Stocks	Inds.	Rails.	Util.	Stks.
Yesterday	117.8	30.8	67.8	95.4
Previous day	117.3	30.8	67.7	95.0
Week ago	119.6	31.2	69.2	97.9
Month ago	117.8	30.6	68.0	96.4
Year ago	106.4	25.7	62.6	86.9
Two years ago	103.3	23.7	54.3	83.0
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	98.0	22.4	58.2	79.4
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Low, 1937	20	20	20	20

Bonds

Inds.	Rails.	Util.	Stks.	
Yesterday	87.3	57.5	101.5	82.1
Previous day	87.2	57.4	101.5	82.0
Week ago	87.4	58.4	101.7	82.5
Month ago	87.2	57.1	101.7	82.0
Year ago	83.6	54.5	100.0	79.4
Two years ago	79.5	54.1	91.4	75.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
Low, 1937	20	20	20	20

Ralph W. Lee & Co. Automobile Insurance 1508 L St. N.W. REPUBLIC 4848

Equitable Co-operative Building Association 915 F St. N.W. ORGANIZED 1879

FOR FINANCIAL "FIRST AID" SEE US

American Security welcomes loan applications of any justifiable size. If you have a sound personal or business reason for borrowing, we welcome the opportunity to be of service.

Just talk with an Officer at any of our convenient offices. He will gladly explain the loan plan best suited to your needs.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: F

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le—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible top; originally sold for more than \$4,800.00; is an attractive car and in exceptionally fine condition; price, \$388.00. See and drive this car. **THOMAS MERCURY, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer; 2328 Sherman Ave. N.W. Adams 8000.**

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan; as spotless as a car just rolled from the showroom floor. It is equipped with the new TURBO-SUPERCHARGED and with new-car guarantee. See and drive this almost-new mid-range car. Only \$789. Liberal trade and easy terms. **CISNER MOTOR CO. 151 Florida Ave. N.W. ROBERT 6000.**

MINNOMOBILE—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. See and drive this car. **THOMAS MERCURY, 2328 Sherman Ave. N.W. Adams 8000.**

CARD-1936 four-door Sedan. A low mileage, new-owner car. (name on request). Dealer's price of \$677. Buell, Inc., 2121 21st st. n.w. DI. 121.

FORD-MERBURY-1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Runabout Sedan. 6-cylinder. Gray paint. Spacious interior, all good tires and wheels. Excellent motor. Price below market as a week-end stock item. 1935. C. C. G. warranty. Open to anyone who will take it. We'll let you know if there is any difference that counts. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 2222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CARD-1934 seven-passenger Sedan; lack of good condition. Price only \$245.

BREEN-LINDAY MOTOR CO. 2023 Fordway, Lincoln-Sephia Road, Decatur, Ga. Phone 5000.

CARD-1936 2-door Sedan. A smart passenger automobile. Beautiful ap-

"Huge and splendid performance."
 "You have to see and drive this car."
 "The best bargain offered."
 "Only \$79 down."

DOME'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
 Washington's Leading Chrysler and
 P.M.S. Dealer.
 21 9th St. E. Franklin 6354.

STICKARD—1936 Sport Coupe. Economical
 use of the space between the front and
 rear of a car of which you will be justly
 proud. Only \$369. Thoroughly CHRYSLER
 equipped and guaranteed. Liberal
 trade and easy terms.

CHRYSLER MOTOR CO.
 1711 1st Ave. S.E. East 5000.

Y-MOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan.
 485. Terms. Sellers Sales & Service,
 115 Balto. blvd. (Riverdale), GRt. 1728.

Y-MOUTH—1934 De Luxe 4-Door
 Sedan. Model F. Guaranteed. Bargain.
 \$175

1937 5175. Terms
 STANDARDS MOTOR SALES
 1514th Ave. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1478.
LYMOUTH \$469
 1938 De Luxe 2-Door Truck Sedan.
 Radio and heater; original blue finish
 in fine shape; clean interior; practically
 new tires and shocks. A real bargain
 though far above average in every re-
 spect this car is priced no more than
 the average. Liberal trade in.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.
LYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Truck Sedan.
 Excellent black finish. Has seat cov-
 ers. Perfect motor and tires. A real
 bargain. If you don't hurry to overlook
 this car. Only \$538. Liberal trade and
 financing. Call or write. Liberal trade
 car brought to your door for a demon-
 stration.
 Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
 1000 14th St. N.W.

WOOD 2200.
LYMOUTH **\$645**
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Truck Sedan.
Radio and Heater.
HALEY'S **No. 1900.**
LYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring 4-Door Sedan.
Original black finish; hydraulic
brakes; excellent mechanical condition;
8285; terms as low as \$25 down.
CHURCH CREDIT, CHEVROLET
1750 Wisconsin Ave. Wlat. 1638.

LYMOUTH—1938 Touring Fordor Sedan.
black; a very popular car and at our
price it can't be beat.
GREEN-LINDAY MOTOR CO. Ford.
MERCURY, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2825
Westman Ave. N.W. Adams 809.

LYMOUTH **\$435**

1937 Cadillac. Radio equipped, leveling headlights, new back top, a very nice looking car; low mileage and best case makes this an outstanding value; fully loaded. **FRANK SMALL, JR.**
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2077.

LYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coach; automatic top, justrous black finish, smart leather upholstery. This car cannot be beat from bumper to bumper. At this low price you can afford this fine car. **FRANK SMALL, JR.**

TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.,
Washington's Leading Chrysler and
Ford Dealers
421 8th St. S.E. Franklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH \$395
1937 De Luxe 2-door Touring sedan
(heater), smart-two-tone finish, clean

Interior, all good tires, and a splendid
new black top. Call for a catalogue and
you can name your own terms. We
do our own financing. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS
8th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

ONTIAC—1939 4-Door De Luxe Trunk
Seater. Economical 6-cylinder car; luster-
ing black finish; excellent condition.
Like new throughout; only \$635. FUS-
HERAT, STUDEBAKER, 2014 14th St.
N.W. Recent tires.

ONTIAC—1938 "B" 2-Door Trunk Sedan.
Excellent black finish; low mileage or
any owner; new-car condition and ap-
pearance in all respects. Call for de-
tails. L. P. STEUART, 1935 1245 NW. DIS-
COUNT 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe
with heater. Beautiful black and
green finish. If this car could talk it would
say "I'm a beauty!"

BUTLER. Inc. 1121 21st St., n.w. Df. 1219.
TUDEBAKER—1938 President Club Sedan. De Luxe equipped. Car owned by Butler. See ad. below.
 Co. (name on request). Butler Bonds 3-day driving trial. \$677. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. n.w. Df. 1219.

STUDEBAKER \$265

1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
 Radio and Heater.
PARKMO MOTOR SALES
 College Park, Md. (Baltic Blvd.) CR. 3200.

FERRAPLANE

1938 6-Passenger Touring Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder model "61". radio and heater; top optional. Clean upholstery; positively like new; very good tires. Mechanically smooth, powerful. Guaranteed against rust. See "Hudson" guarantee. You can't go wrong.

Liberal terms and trade.

TRIANGLE MOTOR

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEastor 4302.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. 12 volt. 2200 cc. Rins. 10000. Speed for 10,000 miles. This car is noted for its economical transportation. 6-day trial. 1937 4-Door Sedan. 2200 cc. Rins. 10000. Inc. Inc. 1121 21st at nw. DI. 1218.

CREDIT SLIP. 1940 Plymouth. \$175; see \$65. RE. 2666. East 312.

1940 CREDIT with local Ford dealer is for sale with cash discount for cash. Box M-639, Wash. Post.

Everything Points to
ARCADE FORTIA
1437 Irving St. N.W. DE. 8300.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PAVE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

STUDEBAKER 1940 CHAMPION LESS THAN 100 MILES
Owner will sacrifice, \$160 cash and assume monthly payments. W. 6310-W.
HYATTVILLE BUICK
Hyattville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 4026.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1937 PACKARD, C. D. De Luxe 4-door trunk six-wheel Sedan. White allwall tires, radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. \$1000 down, \$100 per month, 6 payments at \$130 cash. Includes insurance and all finance charges.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. R.E. 3431.
GUARANTEED USED CARS

YORK CHOICE

1938
CHEVROLET
Sport Sedan,
Town Sedan,
Coupe
\$375

1938
ROLET
Sedan,
Coupe
\$375

1937
CHEVROLET
Sedan,
Coupe
\$375

CHEVROLET
Sport Sedan.
Two Coupe
\$475

CHEVROLET
Sport Sedan.
Two Coupe
\$375

OUR ISMAN
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200

SUPERMAN



JOE PALOOKA



WINNIE WINKLE



MR. AND MRS.



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



JANE ARDEN



Behind the Door—?



'Oo Mak Fool



Winnie Feels Childish



MR. AND MRS.



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



JANE ARDEN



Private Lives



BY HAM FISHER



BY BRANNER



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Private Lives



BY HAM FISHER



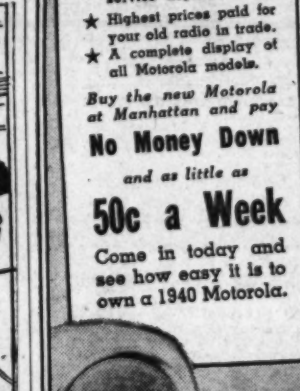
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Private Lives



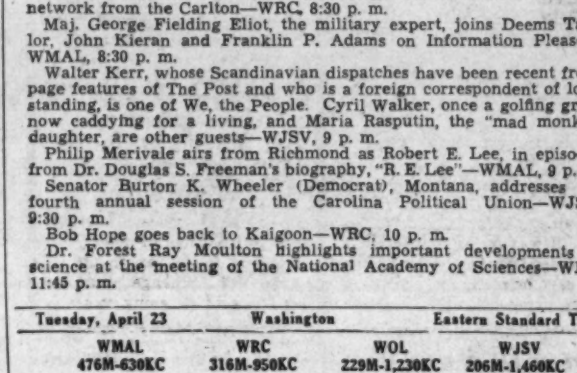
BY HAM FISHER



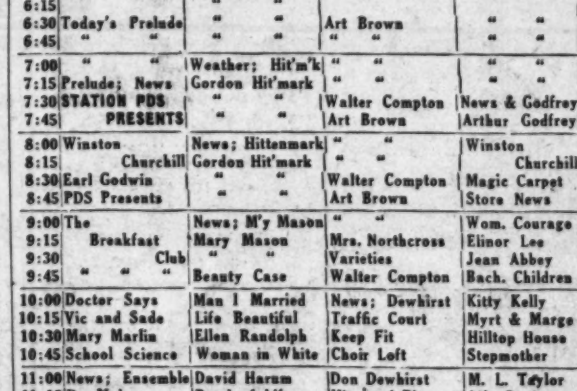
BY BRANNER



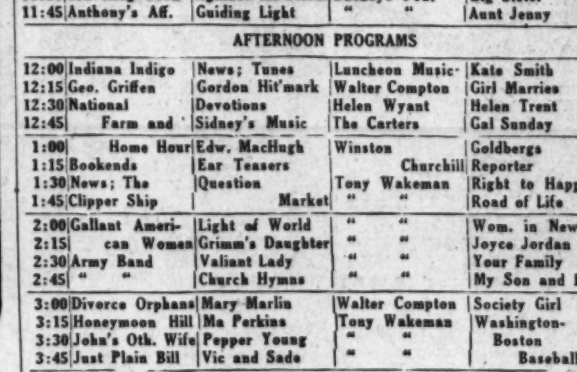
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Boxes for Blitzkrieg

SPORTS ENTHUSIAST
GEN. WALTHER VON REICHENAU,
NAZI HERO OF THE POLISH CONQUEST
BOXES DAILY WITH HEAVYWEIGHT
WALTER NEUSEL WHOM HE RECALLED
FROM THE FRONT TO
KEEP HIM FIT.

CHAMPAGNE
SPRINKLED WITH
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
WAS USED AS
AN EYE-OPENER
BY THE LATE
VICTOR
HERBERT
AFTER A
GAY 90'S
NIGHT OUT!

KNEELS To MORPHEUS

IRINA BARONOVA, PREMIERE
DANSEUSE OF THE BALLET RUSSE,
AFTER YEARS OF STRENUOUS TRAINING,
FINDS BALLET ATTITUDES SECOND NATURE:
SHE EVEN SLEEPS ON HER KNEES!

Today's Radio Highlights

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and chairman of the defense committee of the British cabinet, proposes the toast at the annual St. George's Day luncheon of the Royal Society of St. George: "The Toast Is England"—WJSV and WMAL at 8 p. m. Re-broadcast over Mutual network—WOL, 1 p. m.

Mary Mason's novel food quiz, "Questionmarket," rates a listen as well as a visit to the studio—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

"Women Behind the Footlights" brings stories of theatrical favorites past and present on Gallant American Women—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Horace Heidt stirs his Pot o' Gold over his accustomed far-reaching network from the Carlton—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Maj. George Fielding Elliot, the military expert, joins Deems Taylor, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams on Information Please—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Walter Kerr, whose Scandinavian dispatches have been recent front page features of The Post and who is a foreign correspondent of long standing, is one of the People. Cyril Walker, once a golden great now caddying for a living, and Maria Rasputin, the "mad monk's" daughter, are other guests—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Philip Merivale sings from Richmond as Robert E. Lee, in episodes from Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's biography, "R. E. Lee"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, addresses the fourth annual session of the Carolina Political Union—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Bob Hope goes back to Kaigoon—WRC, 10 p. m.

Dr. Forest Ray Moulton highlights important developments in science at the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences—WRC, 11:45 p. m.

Time	Station	Program	Time	Station	Program
6:00	WMAL	476M-630KC	6:00	WRC	316M-950KC
6:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	6:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
6:30	WRC	316M-950KC	6:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
6:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	6:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
7:00	WRC	316M-950KC	7:00	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
7:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	7:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
7:30	WRC	316M-950KC	7:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
7:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	7:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
8:00	WRC	316M-950KC	8:00	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
8:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	8:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
8:30	WRC	316M-950KC	8:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
8:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	8:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
9:00	WRC	316M-950KC	9:00	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
9:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	9:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
9:30	WRC	316M-950KC	9:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
9:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	9:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
10:00	WRC	316M-950KC	10:00	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
10:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	10:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
10:30	WRC	316M-950KC	10:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
10:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	10:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
11:00	WRC	316M-950KC	11:00	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
11:15	WOL	229M-1,230KC	11:15	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
11:30	WRC	316M-950KC	11:30	WJSV	206M-1,460KC
11:45	WOL	229M-1,230KC	11:45	WJSV	206M-1,460KC

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Indiana Indigo	News; Tunes	12:00	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Geo. Griffen	Gordon Hit'mark	12:15	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Deviations	12:30	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Sidney's Music	12:45	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Edw. MacHugh	1:00	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Bookends	Earl Godwin	1:15	Reporter	1:15
1:30	News; The	Question	1:30	Tony Wakeman	1:30
1:45	Clipper Ship	Market	1:45	Rond of Life	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Light of World	2:00	Wom. in News	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	2:15	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	2:30	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	2:45	Big Sister	2:45
3:00	Diverse Orphan	Mary Martin	3:00	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Honeydew Hill	Ma Fuchina	3:15	Washington	3:15
3:30	John's Oth. Wife	Pepper Young	3:30	Boston	3:30
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	3:45	Baseball	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	4:00	Game	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	4:15	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	4:30	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	4:45	" "	4:45
5:00	It's 5 o'Clock	Jack Alton	5:00	Vagabond Trail	5:00
5:15	Circus Jerry	Midstream	5:15	Jimmie Allen	5:15
5:30	Red Barton	Jack Armstrong	5:30	Child. Crusade	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neill	5:45	Orphan Annie	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	News; Tunes	6:00	Sports Resume	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	6:15	Johnson Family	6:15
6:30	State Parade	Backstage	6:30	Walter Compton	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	6:45	Sycapation	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	Europ. Roundup	7:15	Victor Laszlo	7:15
7:30	Washington	Hincher's Ork.	7:30	Confid'ly Yours	7:30
7:45	Calling	Little Brown Book	7:45	Piano Capers	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	8:00	Ned Jordan	8:00
8:15	Family	Pat of Gold	8:15	Nat'l Negro	8:15
8:30	Information	" "	8:30	Court of Miss.	8:30
8:45	Phoebe	" "	8:45	Choral Symp.	8:45
9:00	Caualcade	Battle of the Sexes	9:00	Piano Capers	9:00
9:15	News; Musical	Fibber McGee	9:15	Take It or	9:15
9:30	News; Musical	Fibber McGee	9:30	Leave It	9:30
9:45	Fun With Revue	and Molly	9:45	Wheeler	9:45
10:00	Buck Everett	Bob Hope	10:00	R. Gram Swing	10:00
10:15	vs.	" "	10:15	Viennese Mel'dies	10:15
10:30	Nathan	Uncle Walter's	10:30	News	10:30
10:45	Mann	Dog House	10:45	Little Show	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News and Sports	11:00	Larry Walk's	11:00
11:15	Dr. Moulton	Night Club	11:15	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Music You	W. L. Hutcheson	11:30	European News	11:30
11:45	Desire	Gordon's Ork.	11:45	Round Up Donahoe Or.	11:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Like a peacock
9 Drive away
13 Citizen of Western Hemisphere
16 Time allowed for payment of a bill of exchange
17 Meticulous
18 Enhanced

DOWN

2 God of love
3 Soft palate
4 Prosperity
5 Last Char's pet name
6 Retriever
7 American cartoonist
8 Printer's measure
9 Caisson
10 Masculine name
11 Horny scale
12 Unconcerned
13 Odor
14 Enchiridion
21 Part of a clock
22 Plovers
25 Light brown
27 Lacked watchfulness
29 Up above
30 Fizzle of a fuse
31 Cheat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CART GUISE PLUS
OVERBURNED LANE
MINORITIES ARIA
BATTALION INGOT
SECT PREENS
ROPES ALGRET
IRONIC COO ALTO
FALTERS ANEROID
FLEE OAR ENIGMA
COMPLY HILL
AMORCE ALLIANCES
PERT PREVENTANCE
EGOS ATTENDANCE
SANE DYERS SEEP

Listen! with Slocum

I strongly suspect you've heard all you care to about Glenn Miller and the great ticket problem at WJSV these days. You may remember a few words about the Swing King's broadcasts from the Wardman and the great demand for tickets among Washington's jitterbugs. How they clutter up our hallways, and indulge in quick clothing changes to return to the desk to bag more tickets.

Well, you ain't heard nothing yet. Yesterday morning, when this week's batch of tickets became available, they were all gone by 8 o'clock. Yes, indeed, the little swing enthusiasts were down here in droves at 6 a. m. That's 6 o'clock in the morning. Which means they got up before dawn.

Arch McDonald occasionally pinch-hits for Arthur Godfrey on the Sun Day, and follows the Godfrey routine of a little music, a little nonsense, a few little words for the sponsors and a bit of birthday saluting and lost-dog hunting. Saturday, McDonald sat himself down at the WJSV mike, sad of heart to announce that the famous McDonald mice, which he insists are Mexican chihuahuas, were no longer two, but one.

It seems one of the little beasts strayed from home and A. Leffingwell McDonald was afraid that some fierce starling had stepped on the Mexican brute and crushed it, or maybe it was wandering aimlessly about in the head of one of Washington's long-haired musicians.

These Women!



By d'Alessio

But no, McDonald's reasonable face simile of Mickey Mouse was off on a slight canine bender for himself and was eventually found by a kind-hearted lady who came upon the Mex maunder growling menacingly at a full-grown canary. She had heard Arch's pleas and called him immediately to tell him that his bright-eyed insect was safe and would be turned over to Arch whenever desired.

"Oh, I almost forgot, Captain! Did you ever go down with your ship?"

Philco R. C. A. TUBES

REDUCED!

Factory Sealed Carbons
90% off all radio trouble caused by faulty tubes

FREE Delivery & Installation

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP • 1716 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

LEAP YEAR LADY by ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

After their marriage ceremony, Smoky suddenly realizes that Tex is not the cowboy that she had thought. He warns her about other men. They call Clancy and break the news to him and are given his blessing. Then they go on to the theater for the evening performance, and after that to the O'Toole home, where they spend their wedding night.

Chapter 15

WHEN IT WAS time for Clancy to have his breakfast, Smoky got up and slipped into her favorite blue house dress and went downstairs.

He was still in his room and she knocked on his door timidly. He was up and fully dressed, sitting by the window. Clancy held out his arms and Smoky ran to him and knelt beside his chair burying her head in his lap.

"Oh, Pop," she said in a little choked voice. "Tell me you forgive me."

He patted her shoulder, forcing gaiety into his own voice. "And what is there to forgive, baby? I guess you're not after being the first one to elope in this family. Didn't your mother and I do the same thing?"

"I—I couldn't tell you. I wanted to," Smoky sobbed. "I was afraid you'd try to stop me."

Their First Breakfast

"I know, I know," Clancy soothed. "You don't have to be offering any excuses to me, darlin'. If you're happy, that's all that matters to your old dad."

"Oh, I am happy!" Smoky assured him. "Tex is so good to me. I know everything will come out all right."

"Of course, it will," Clancy raised her head and kissed her cheek. "He's a fine young man, your husband is. I'm proud to have him for a son-in-law."

They heard footsteps and Smoky got up hurriedly. "Tex is coming, Pop."

Clancy called out loudly: "Come in here, Stacy! You're one of the family now."

Tex opened the door. He was in robe and slippers and he looked sleepy but cheerful.

"Good morning, Pop," said Tex, as he walked over for Clancy's handshake. "I was getting to be such a star boarder I thought I'd just move in and save hotel bills."

Clancy pumped his hand heartily.

"And 'tis mighty happy I am to have ye, son! That was quite a surprise when the kid telephoned. But I'm wishin' ye all the happiness in the world."

Smoky was looking out the window. Tex went over and kissed her cheek airily.

"Good morning, Mrs. Stacy. You're looking very beautiful this morning. What no curl papers?"

The tension of the room lessened and Smoky said briskly: "Well, I guess I'd better get breakfast."

"Make it a big one," Tex grinned. "Remember, I married you for your cooking."

The News Gets Out

They were sitting down to the table when the doorbell rang. Smoky jumped up to answer it. She almost fainted with shock when she saw it was Jim Chance, the press agent of Snapshots, and four other men.

"Why, Mr. Chance!" she stepped back in amazement. "What are you doing here?"

Jim laughed heartily. "This is the bride, boy! Aren't you going to ask us in Mrs. Stacy?"

Before Smoky knew quite what was happening they were inside and Jim was introducing Macy, of the Globe, and Stewart, of the Tabloid, reporters. The other two men were photographers.

Smoky looked up to see Tex standing in the dining room door.

"Hello, Stacy!" Chance rushed over and shook his hand. "I guess you two little love birds thought you were pulling a fast one when you snuck into the marriage license bureau yesterday. But if there's one thing Jim Chance always keeps an eye peeled for, it's the licenses."

Tex looked uncomfortable. "We don't want any publicity, Chance."

Publicity A-Plenty

"Don't be like that," Jim laughed. "You're in the show business, Stacy. You got to have publicity. That's what it takes. What's wrong with gettin' married? It ain't as if you'd gone out and murdered somebody."

Tex said firmly: "I don't want a circus made out of my marriage."

Macy spoke up soothingly: "There won't be anything like that, Stacy. We just want a little yarn about romance blooming backstage at the Larimer, and some pictures of you and your wife around the house."

Stewart reminded him: "It'll be in the papers anyway, Stacy. You might as well give in now."

Chance slapped Tex on the back. "Maybe this'll change your mind, Stacy. Melvin is going to tell you

tonight that you're getting the top spot in the show. He's sending our so-called leading man out with a road company and giving you the break opposite Gogo."

"Oh, Tex!" Smoky gasped. "Isn't that wonderful?"

"Very nice," Tex said uncertainly. "But I still don't like the idea of pictures. Can't you do a story without the pictures?"

"Your wife isn't that hard to look at," Chance grinned. "Come on, don't be so shy."

New Honors for Tex

Eventually Tex gave in, but he winced when they posed him at the kitchen sink wiping dishes while Smoky washed them. When they tied a towel around him and tried to get him to pose with the scrubbing brush on the floor, he drew the line. Clancy hid in his room and kept out of the way.

"Next week," Chance informed Tex, "we must have a lot of shots of you on a horse, the boss says. But that can wait till the honeymoon pictures cool down."

"I don't see why that's necessary," Tex objected. "I don't do my singing on a horse."

Chance laughed. "At least you got to admit, boys, the guy isn't a camera louse."

That evening when Melvin, the director, saw the publicity resulting from the marriage of the cowboy and the Astoria fireman's daughter, he decided to put Smoky into the "Go West, Young Woman," sketch with Tex.

Even if she wasn't much of a dancer, and couldn't sing too well, she had a lot more sex appeal than Gogo Le Maire. The French star would probably hit the ceiling, but Melvin was used to that.

The director felt that in Tex Stacy he had a fortune, and although he was sorry the young man had married one of the Ginger Snaps it was too late to do anything about that now. The romance probably wouldn't last long anyway when Stacy saw his name in lights.

An Impending Tragedy

At the subway when they left for the theater, Tex and Shamrock bought papers. Smoky was thrilled beyond all words when she saw her picture on the front page. She wondered why Tex seemed so upset. After all, success on the stage depended almost entirely upon publicity. But she decided not to ask any questions as to why Tex felt the way he did.

Smoky wondered how many of her old friends and neighbors had seen the papers, and what they would think of her now. Karl and Dagne and Mrs. Hetrick, and all the people who knew that Karl had turned her down to marry her old enemy.

It was a long time before Shamrock had the chance to find out. For that night tragedy visited the little street in Astoria and struck it with a mighty hand that was to change all their lives.

To Be Continued

Engel Sees Boys Getting but Small Part of CCC Cash

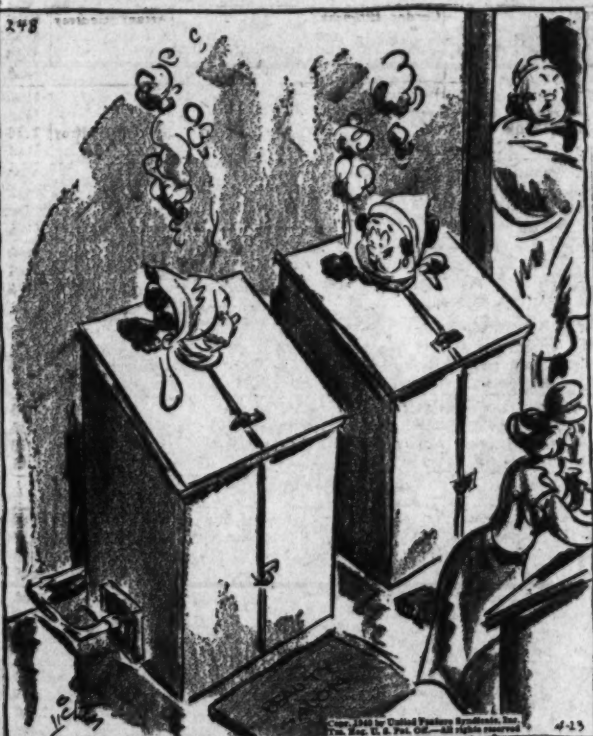
In objection to House passage of a \$280,000,000 appropriation for the Civilian Conservation Corps, Representative Engel (Republican), of Michigan, Sunday charged that only a small part of this sum would go to the "boys themselves."

Citing the CCC's "more than 32,000 civilian political employees" as recipients of nearly \$60,000,000, and declaring only \$100,000,000 will go to the enrollees, Engel said that Senate approval of the fund would perpetuate the "extravagances and political abuses" of the agency in the past.

He said, "\$10,000,000 additional to the sum required for the 270,000 anticipated enrollees was appropriated without any explanation, unless, maybe, it is planned to increase the number of political employees by this additional largess."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It's just one thing after another with Estelle—last week she had her face lifted and yesterday her arches fell!"

DONALD DUCK

A Midnight Snack

BY WALT DISNEY



HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



BIG CHIEF WAHOO



MICKEY FINN



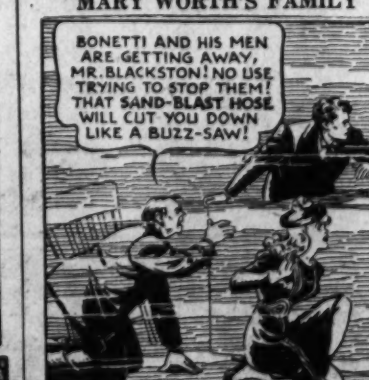
DIXIE DUGAN



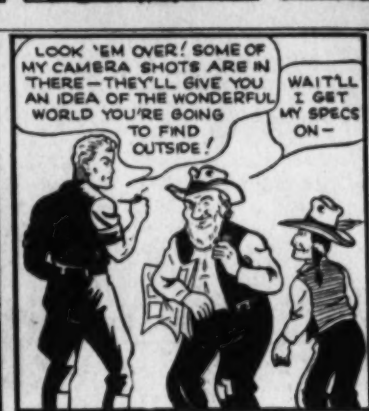
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY



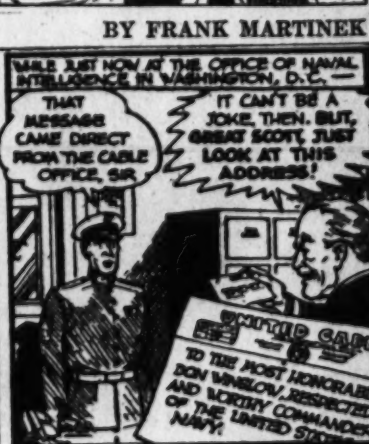
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



By JEFFERSON MACHAMER



Trust Witness Urges Liberal Security Laws

Textile Union Chief Says Displaced Workers Should Be Cared for

By the Associated Press

The Temporary National Economic Committee delved yesterday into problems created by technological advances in the textile and railroad industries.

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union (C.I.O.), told the committee that social security laws should be liberalized to provide for workers displaced by new machines and new methods.

Two Schools of Thought

G. R. Conze, president of the Susquehanna Silk Mills of New York City, testified that there were two schools of thought among silk and rayon manufacturers: one favored elimination of the so-called night shift to give the industry more regularity of production and workers better social and health conditions, the other contended that, if free competition was to be maintained, then continued operation of the newest type of automatic machinery was necessary to give the public lowest costs.

"Much seems to depend on whether the machinery owned by the proponent of either side is of the new or old type," Conze said.

Byrd A. Whitney, director of education and research of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cleveland, testified that "if a widespread consolidation which would completely satisfy the ambitions of railroad bankers were put into force, at least a quarter of a million men would be eliminated in the railroad industry alone."

Dismissal Wage Denounced

The witness said that, while his organization favored many features of the Wheeler-Lea transportation bill, now before Congress, it opposed strenuously provisions designed to facilitate and encourage consolidations.

Whitney denounced the dismissal wage as a "relic of the dark ages," saying capital proposed to pay men "to take their jobs away from them."

Sumner T. Pike, Commerce Department representative on the committee, observed that "his technological changes is not to the profit of the bondholders and the shareholders in the railroad industry."

"Everybody has taken a licking," Pike declared.

Mt. Rainier Boy, 13, Is Wounded By Target Pistol

Calvert Bozeman, 13, student at Brentwood School, was shot and critically wounded at his home, 3403 Valley street, Mount Rainier, Md., yesterday while showing a 22 caliber target pistol to a playmate.

First to reach the injured boy was W. P. Jones, a private policeman, who lives in an apartment at the Valley street address. He said Calvert's playmate burst into his home crying that the other boy was shot. Jones found Calvert "not crying at all; he told me he was shot in the stomach." He called the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, which rushed Calvert to Casualty Hospital.

Jackson Speaks At Legion Dinner

Attorney General Jackson spoke last night at a dinner of the Department of Justice Post No. 41 of the American Legion at the Shoreham Hotel. More than 100 attended.

The Attorney General was introduced by Matthew F. McGuire, Post Commander Charles H. Smith was toastmaster.

Guests included Assistant Attorney General Francis Shea, Director Joseph Lawrence of the Bonds and Spirits Division, and Director Julius C. Martin of the Bureau of War Risk Litigation.

Rabbi Silverstone Delivers Message

Free Jewry "should not forget the chains which bind others," Rabbi Harry Silverstone said last night in a Passover message to his Tifereth Israel Congregation, at Adon Olam rites preceding the Seder services in homes.

Orthodox congregations will hold Seder rites today and tomorrow morning. The Washington Hebrew Congregation will have services today at 10:30 a. m. The holiday lasts eight days.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

8:30 a. m.—3403 G street southeast, needless.
9:28 a. m.—Fourteenth and V streets southeast, auto.
1:10 p. m.—6115 Third street northwest, clothing.
2:16 p. m.—3713 Thirty-fifth street northwest, trash.
4:27 p. m.—3027 Alabama avenue southeast, garage.
5:50 p. m.—1302 Columbia road northwest, boiler.
7:04 p. m.—Eastern and New Hampshire avenues northeast, dump.
7:18 p. m.—Livingston road and Mississippi avenue southeast, false.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—uneven liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderfully used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 16¢, 39¢, 69¢. All druggists.

Returned: One Fully Dressed Leg



Associated Press Photo

Police Property Clerk L. S. Davis returns to Milton McNair his artificial leg, fully dressed in gray trousers and brown and white sport shoe. A taxi driver found the leg in the back seat of his cab and turned it over to police. McNair claimed it, explaining that it had been stolen from his room.

Film Industry 'Un-American,' Arnold Says

By International News Service

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the Government's chief "trust-buster," yesterday charged that the motion picture industry is a "type of dictatorship which is distinctly un-American."

Arnold opened hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Neely bill with a bombshell indictment of the film industry, forcing so far as to liken its control methods to those of Adolf Hitler.

The Neely measure would compel divorcing of theater holdings from film-producing and distributing companies. Such proposals have been strenuously fought by major movie producers.

Compared to Hitler

Arnold, the first witness, declared the picture-making industry is controlled by a "cartel similar to the vertical cartel set up by Hitler in Germany," and added that the Government's antitrust case against major producers is moving "with incredible slowness."

He condemned the industry as wasteful and extravagant, and declared it has become clear that Congress and the courts "must share responsibility for determining what combinations are desirable for orderly marketing" in the film world.

The hearing was recessed until May 16 on the "vigorous request of C. C. Pettijohn, counsel for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who claimed the industry had not been given sufficient time to prepare its case against passage of the bill.

Neely in Clash

Earlier, Pettijohn and Senator Neely, the measure's author, clashed when the attorney claimed the bill was introduced only 15 days ago and that only 24 hours' notice was given of opening of hearings. Neely retorted:

"We don't wait until people grow old and totter before taking action in the Senate."

Investment Counsel Ask To Rule Selves

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for the Investment Counsel Association of America protested yesterday to a Senate banking subcommittee a proposal to subject their business to Federal regulation, urging that they be permitted to perfect self-regulation instead.

One provision of pending legislation to regulate investment trusts and investment companies would require registration also of investment advisers.

Dwight C. Rose of New York, president of the association, told the committee the proposal would impose "uncertain and indefinite inquisition and regulation."

"The number of people presently engaged in the giving of investment advice for remuneration, exclusive of banks and lawyers, is not an extensive enterprise," he said. "The strictly professional section of such advisers is undertaking self-regulation with some success."

"The various States as well as the Federal Government, now have laws against fraud which cover any serious abuses which may arise. Therefore, until further developments of the profession has taken place we believe that regulation could most effectively be left to the profession and to existing laws against fraud."

Douglas T. Johnson, vice president, and Rudolf P. Berle, general counsel of the association, also expressed opposition to the measure. Berle said he questioned "seriously whether the conception of Federal Government in America has reached or should reach a point in which personal professional relationships should be made the concern of Federal supervision."

Charles M. O'Hearn, of Clark, Sinsabaugh & Co. of New York and last three months' Standish, president of Standish, Racey & McKay, Inc., also expressed fear that SEC investigative powers might result in damage to the reputation of the profession even though no cause existed.

FHA Accused Of Dodging Union Officers

McDonald Will Not See U. F. W. Spokesmen, Organizer Charges

Irwin Eiber, national organizer of the United Federal Workers (C. I. O.), charged yesterday that Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has refused to confer with officers of the union on whether employees of the administration "have the complete right to organize."

His statement followed an application by employees to the U. F. W. for a charter a month ago. According to the regular organization procedure, the union officials desire to confer with the administrator before proceeding further, Eiber said. He said officials of the union had been denied access to McDonald and had conferred with the personnel director, Ernest F. Jones, Jr. Specific demands of the U. F. W., he said, are the right to meet with McDonald, a statement from the administrator indicating whether employees have the right to join an organization of their own choice, the right to post notices on bulletin boards of the administration offices, and the right to distribute literature to fellow employees outside office hours.

Replying to the charges yesterday, spokesmen of the FHA declared that McDonald has been out of town and has been unable to confer with union organizers; and that he probably would make no statement on the rights of FHA employees to join unions since President Roosevelt has already stated that the matter is of personal choice to Government workers.

They further declared that the use of bulletin boards was reserved only for official announcements. It was pointed out that it was "not desirable for employees to be distributing literature during office hours."

Eiber said that McDonald was the first Government official refusing to recognize the U. F. W. "If any Government official can take such a dictatorial position, private employers can begin citing such incidents as precedents," he said.

Canadians Buy 15 U. S. Yachts

By International News Service

A rush of Canadian buying of yachts of wealthy Americans for "yachting" and "pleasure" purposes was revealed here last night by records of the Maritime Commission.

Reports indicated they were purchased in reality, for strengthening Canada's coastal patrol service. No less than 15 big pleasure craft have been sold to Canadians in the last three months, Standish, president of the American Institute of Architects, said.

Most of them already have been resold to the government, it is said.



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Senate Refuses to Take Up Transfer of Auto Lien Unit

Action Blocked on Bill to Make Registration Mandatory in Traffic Bureau, Instead of Recorder's Office as at Present

The Senate yesterday refused to take up a bill providing for the mandatory recording of motor-vehicle liens in the department of vehicles and traffic by a vote of 33 to 21, after more than an hour's discussion of what had held the legislation on the calendar for more than a year.

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, sought to force consideration of the bill, which has been blocked from time to time by single objections when it was reached on the consent calendar.

He ran into the objections of Senators Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Truman (Democrat), of Missouri; and Minority Leader McNary. Two points of no quorum were raised as the objectors filibustered against consideration of the bill. Senator Thomas told the Senate

that the controversy was a "patronage fight" between the traffic director and the recorder of deeds. Senator Overton pointed out that the bill has been on the Senate calendar since early last session and that it has the indorsement of the District Commissioners and civic and trade organizations. The only opposition, he said, has come from W. T. Thompson, recorder, and Senator Truman, from whose State Thompson comes, said he knew nothing of the patronage angle but that the general practice in the States is to file motor vehicle liens with the recorder of deeds.

Overton said the fees of \$1.50 to record and \$1.50 for release of liens, as required by the recorder, are "outrageous." The fee of the traffic department, he said, would be only 50 cents.

Dr. Cret Named To Commission Of Fine Arts

Dr. Paul P. Cret, of Philadelphia, architect for a number of public buildings and memorials, yesterday was appointed a member of the Federal Fine Arts Commission.

Roosevelt notified him of the appointment from Warm Springs, Ga. He was named architect in 1938 for the memorial in the Canal Zone to Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal; he designed the Federal Reserve Building on Constitution avenue, the Pan American Union Building at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street northwest, and the Folger Shakespeare Library on East Capitol street. He recently was awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects.

His was the first appointment to the agency, which will have advisory supervision of Government property and buildings in the District.

DR. CRET

DR. CRET

DR. CRET

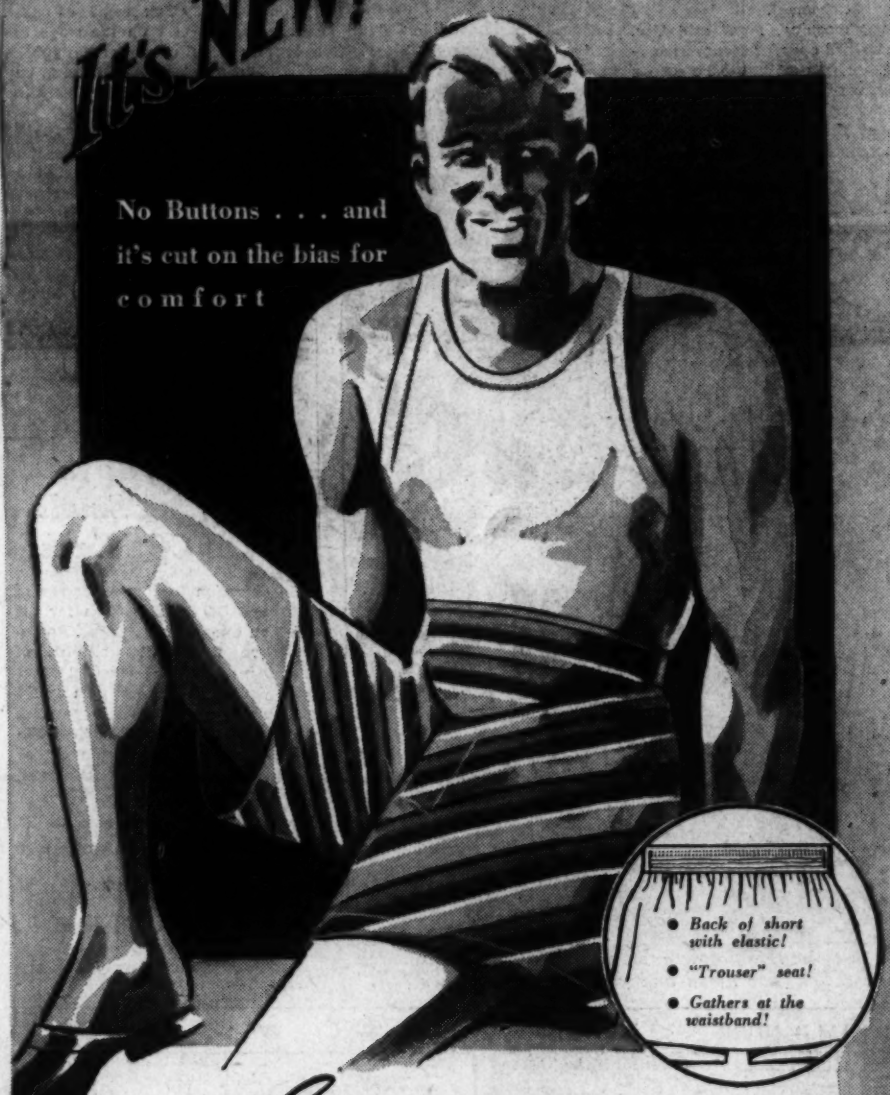
Second SEC Aide Joins Associated

Herbert A. Blomquist, an investigator with the life insurance monopoly section of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has resigned to accept a position with the Associated Gas & Electric System, it was learned yesterday.

Blomquist is the second SEC insurance aide to join the Associated System. Last Saturday it was disclosed that Ernest J. Howe, economic adviser to the life insurance study, had resigned to become economic consultant to Associated Gas.

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